

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	R.	H.	E.
NEW YORK	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	2				6	7	2
CHICAGO	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0					3	11	0

CIRCULATION
Approved By
ABC

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EDITION

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 264

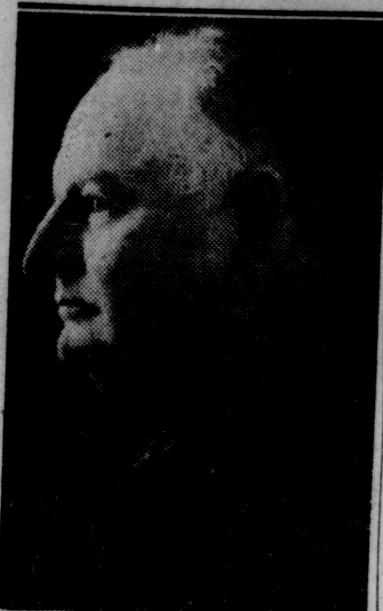
Leading Daily Orange Co., pop. 135,000 (est.); Santa Ana pop. 35,000 (est.). Established 1905; "Blade," merger, 1918.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1938

3c Per Copy, 75c Per Month

Answers Call



Santa Ana Register

YANK HOMERS ROUT DEAN, 6-3

Parliament Backs Chamberlain

CONFIDENCE
VOTE GIVEN

R. L. Bisby, pictured above, manager of the Santa Ana hotel and prominent in civic and business affairs in Santa Ana for the past 40 years, passed away last night following a heart attack.

R. L. Bisby
Summoned

Robert L. Bisby, 71, of 606 North Main street, manager of the Santa Ana hotel for the past four years and prominent in Santa Ana civic life for the past 40 years, died suddenly last night.

Born in Shreveport, Louisiana, Mr. Bisby came to Santa Ana two decades ago and started in business with the Bisby and Zerman Fuel company. Three years after his arrival in the county he started the Orange County Business college.

Several years later he left the city to operate a hotel in San Francisco, where he remained until 1906. Having lost the hotel in the fire of that year, he then moved to Long Beach where he operated a restaurant and was secretary of the chamber of commerce until 1913 when he returned to Santa Ana.

Managed Inn

Following his return to Santa Ana he became manager of the Spurgeon Realty company and during the World War directed the Liberty Loan campaign in Orange county. Later he was manager of St. Ann's Inn for six years before moving to Los Angeles. Four years ago Mr. Bisby returned to Santa Ana as manager of the Santa Ana hotel, a position he held until the time of his death. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Grace Spurgeon Bisby.

Christian Science funeral services will be held at Wimberger's Memorial chapel at 2 p. m. Friday. The body will be cremated at Fairhaven cemetery.

Wallace Defends Farm Program

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(UP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace charged today that Representative Snell, R. N. Y., presented "only one side of the picture" in an attack on the administration's farm program.

"Snell's attack tried to fool people," Wallace said, "into believing that imports are continuing at the same rate as in 1937. The facts are that imports of corn and wheat have practically disappeared since the 1937 harvest, and there have been great gains in exports of what and corn, and also of pork, a product of corn."

Meanwhile agricultural department committee prepared to formulate detailed methods of increasing domestic consumption of cotton.

ACTRESS TO WED

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 6.—(UP)—Martha Raye, film comedienne, and David Rose, composer, today announced they planned to be married Saturday at the Playa Encantada hotel, in Baja, California. Miss Raye's divorce from Buddy Westmore, makeup artist, became final Sept. 28.

BEACH CITY READY TO FIGHT FOR SHARE OF OIL ROYALTIES

Determined to secure a substantial royalty for the city of Huntington Beach or start court action to halt tideland drilling work, members of the Huntington Beach city council conferred with officials of the Southwest Exploration company at the Pacific Coast club in Long Beach this afternoon.

The Southwest Exploration company has a contract with the State Lands commission to drill 87 wells west of Twenty-third street into the tideland pool. The company has staked locations for two wells in the barley field of the Standard Oil company. All wells will be whistled into the tidelands.

The Southwest company is controlled by the Signal Oil and Gas company and the Hancock Oil company. Fight Looms

All beach city councilmen with

R. L. Bisby, pictured above, manager of the Santa Ana hotel and prominent in civic and business affairs in Santa Ana for the past 40 years, passed away last night following a heart attack.

In his speech concluding four days of debate on foreign affairs, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain declared that he, not Adolf Hitler, drew up the Munich declaration against war between Germany and Britain, which both statesmen signed.

"Peace Possible"

He said further that he still believes "peace in our time" may be secured, but he does not intend that Britain should disarm until other nations do.

Prior to the vote, the house rejected by 369 to 150 a laborite amendment disapproving the "humiliation" of the country by the sacrifice of Czechoslovakia.

The vote was almost strictly on

(Continued On Page 4, Column 6)

HOT BATTLE LOOMS OVER PENSION PLAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—(UP)—California's bitter campaign over the "\$30 Every Thursday" pension plan entered the home stretch today with predictions of victory by its advocates and a renewed assault by its opponents.

Major Democratic candidates favor the plan with varying degrees of enthusiasm. Republicans are vigorously against it on grounds it would precipitate economic chaos.

The plan, on the state ballot as a constitutional amendment, will be voted on at the November general election.

See Victory

San Francisco headquarters of the pension plan forecast at least a 10 to 8 victory at the polls. Managers claimed 215,000 men and women were working for the measure. They claimed at least \$60,000 had signed petitions and otherwise made known their support of the plan.

Opponents of the plan, calling economists and businessmen to their assistance, lay down an increasingly heavy barrage of criticism.

The measure provides for issuance of 30 one dollar warrants

(Continued On Page 4, Column 5)

GIRL'S SLAYER TAKEN TO COURT

FRESNO, Cal., Oct. 6.—(UP)—Accused by police of shooting his sweetheart when she refused to sleep with him, Olen Jones, 23, Fresno cafe worker, was arraigned in police court here today on a murder complaint.

His preliminary hearing was set for Oct. 14.

The victim was Edith Gilliland,

23, a waitress.

According to police reconstruction of the slaying, Jones took the girl in his arms and then shot her six times with an automatic pistol. She died soon afterwards.

The youth fled to Bakersfield where he was captured less than two hours later.

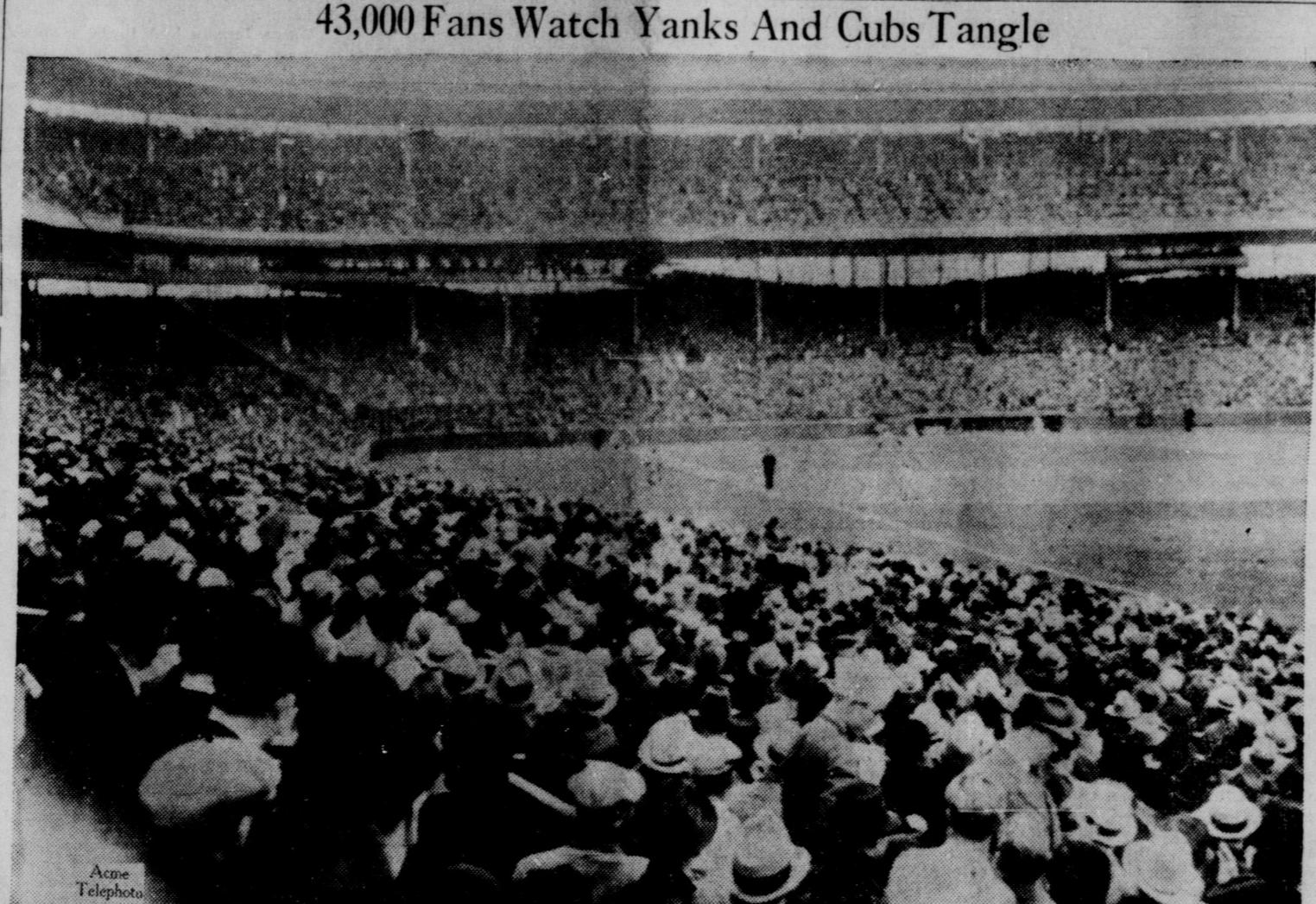
PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 6.—(UP)—With a jury chosen, lawyers sorted voluminous records today to save time in court when the expected two months long trial of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance mail fraud case opens in federal court next Tuesday.

Twelve jurors and an alternate, all men, were seated in late yesterday from a panel of 58 which reports to Judge Dave W. Ling's court Tuesday morning.

They will try 13 Los Angeles and San Francisco men, formerly high officials of the insurance company before its reorganization two years ago.

IT MAY BE SO, . . . GREENCASTLE, Ind., Oct. 6.—Prof. Louis H. Dirks, DePauw University, told this one today: He was fishing when he noted a commotion in the water. He rowed to the spot, found a three-pound bass with a two-pound bass stuck in its throat. He snatched the large one up with his hand, added both to his string.

According to Councilman Tom Talbert, long a contender that the tide is not the state owns the tide, the city is determined to fight for its rights and will insist on a substantial royalty from the company. In the event an agreement is not reached the city will start injunction proceedings, Talbert said.



43,000 Fans Watch Yanks And Cubs Tangle

New Czech
Split Seen

'DIZ' DRIVEN OUT IN 9TH

By Harry Ferguson

WRIGLEY FIELD, Chicago, Oct. 6.—(UP)—The assassins of "Murderers' Row" blasted Dizzy Dean out of Wrigley field with home runs today and the Yankees won the second game of the World Series from the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 3.

Little Frankie Crosetti swung on a lead-off single in the eighth inning and it cleared the left field wall by a scant two feet, driving Pinch Hitter Myril Hoag home ahead of him.

But it was a towering blast by Joe DiMaggio, with Tommy Henrich perched on first base in the ninth inning that sent Dizzy on the long slow march to the showers. Until "Murderers' Row" committed manslaughter, homicide and assault and battery against him, Dizzy was pitching one of the great games of his great career. For the first seven innings Dizzy gave up only three stingy hits and seemed to be on his way to the glory road.

Today's victory almost wrote an epitaph on the chances of the Cubs. The teams roll eastward tonight with the Yankees returning to home ground holding a lead of two games to nothing in a bid for their third consecutive world championship. The play by play description follows:

First Inning—Yanks

Crosetti flied to Reynolds, who backed against the wall to make the catch.

(Continued On Page 4, Column 3)

BOX SCORE

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—(UP)—The box score for the second game of the 1938 World Series follows:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Crosetti, ss.....	4	1	1	5	3	2
Rolfe, 3b.....	4	1	0	2	2	0
Hinch, rf.....	4	1	1	2	2	0
DiMaggio, cf.....	4	2	2	4	0	0
Gehrig, 1b.....	3	1	1	6	0	0
Reckley, c.....	4	0	1	6	2	0
Potter, lf.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seikirk, lf.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gordon, 2b.....	4	0	1	4	3	0
Hoag, p.....	2	0	0	1	0	0
Murphy, p.....	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	34	6	27	11	2	0
x—Batted for Gordon in 8th.						

CHICAGO CUBS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hack, 3b.....	2	2	0	3	0	0
Herman, 2b.....	4	1	1	5	0	0
Demaree, rf.....	3	0	1	1	0	0
Marty, cf.....	4	0	3	2	0	0
Reynolds, 1b.....	3	0	1	0	0	0
Hartnett, c.....	3	0	0	4	0	0
Collins, 1b.....	4	0	1	5	0	0
Jurges, ss.....	3	0	0	4	1	0
Dean, p.....	3	0	2	0	2	0
French, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
x—Cavarretta, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	35	3	11	27	11	0
x—Batted for French in 9th.						

SCORE BY INNINGS

NEW YORK 020 000 022—6

CHICAGO 102 000 000—3

SUMMARY

Runs batted in—Crosetti 2, DiMaggio 2, Gordon, Marty, Hoag, Murphy, Reckley 2, Chicago 7. Struck out—Gordon 5, Dean 7-8 (none out in 9th). Bases on balls—Gordon, Murphy 1. French 1. Hits off—Gomez 9-7; Dean 7-8 (none out in 9th). Winning pitcher—Gomez. Los Angeles pitcher—Hoag. Double plays—Herman, Jurges. Consecutive errors—Gordon, Cavarretta, Gehrig. Umpires—Kolls (A), Seara (N), Hubbard (A), and Moran (N). Time 1:53.

"CIVILIZED" LION ESCAPES FROM CAGE; GOES ON RAMPAGE

WILDWOOD, N. J., Oct. 6.—(UP)—A seven-year-old lion, so civilized he would ride around the walls of a motor drome in a sidecar, became a jungle brute after a few minutes of unexpected freedom last night. He stalked and killed a man and carried him away in his jaws.

He was called "Tuffy," and was owned by Joseph Dobish who operated the motor drome. When the master entered the cage at feeding time, the lion charged past him and out the door.

Locked Out

Loose on the boardwalk, the beast strolled leisurely while Dobish ran to telephone the police. He soon found the new scenery not to his liking and went back to the cage. But Dob

New Czech Split Looms

(Continued From Page 1)

and that Czech troops were plumping in the area.

After detailing alleged conditions, the agency ended its communiqué by saying that the Czechoslovak government apparently was no longer in position to maintain order in the Sudeten territory and that looting by Czech troops endangered the entire population.

Entry Delayed

It was made known that Adolf Hitler had left Berlin for Zone No. 1 this morning, traveling by train. Soon afterward, the official agency said that the German occupation of Zone No. 2, which under the Munich agreement the German troops entered Sunday, had been delayed beyond schedule because the Czechs were late in vacating certain points, especially Deutschgabek and Kunersdorff.

German troops have entered four occupied zones on time, but completion of the occupation has been delayed in some instances partly because the Czechs have had difficulty in withdrawing promptly because of the brief notice given and the Germans have given them time to get out.

POLAND TO SUPPORT HUNGARY DEMANDS

WARSAW, Oct. 6.—(UPI)—Poland was understood to have agreed today to support Hungary's demand for cession of territory by Czechoslovakia so as to provide a common Polish-Hungarian frontier.

It was learned that the Polish foreign minister, Joseph Beck, and Count Csaky, secretary of the Hungarian foreign office, agreed at a conference that Poland and Hungary would adopt a joint attitude toward Czechoslovakia.

Under this agreement, Poland would support the Hungarian demand for attachment of the Carpatho-Russian province at the eastern end of Czechoslovakia to Hungary. This would establish a common frontier between Poland and Hungary and further isolate the Czechoslovaks from Soviet Russia.

HITLER GREETED AT RUMBERG

Rumberg, Sudetenland, Oct. 6.—(UPI)—Adolf Hitler drove by automobile today into the second Czech area occupied by German troops and was greeted with enthusiastic cheers at Rumberg and other towns along his route.

"This is the hour when all must make a vow that our will to preserve this Reich will not weaken," Hitler told a crowd that greeted him jubilantly here.

"We will build it up. We vow

Ashamed



Dean Driven Out In 8th

(Continued From Page 1)

Rolfe hunted down the first base line and was out, Dean to Collins. Henrich popped to Jurges in short left.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

First Inning—Cubs

Hack singled sharply to left. Herman fanned swinging.

Demaree singled to right, sending Hack to third. Demaree went to second when Henrich's throw in got away from Rolfe. It was an error for Rolfe.

Marty filed to DiMaggio, who made the catch back against the left centerfield wall, Hack scoring and Demaree moving to third after the catch.

Reynolds fanned swinging.

One run, two hits, one error, one left.

Second Inning Yanks

Time was called while Manager McCarty made an appeal to Umpire Sears about something. That was said from one of the boxes. DiMaggio singled over Jurges' head.

French and Russell started warming up.

Gehrigh walked.

Dickey popped to Jurges in short left, both runners holding their bases.

Selkirk filed to Marty in short right center, both runners holding their bases.

Gordon hit a slow roller towards shortstop and Hack and Judges collided going after the ball and it rolled to short left for a two base hit. DiMaggio and Gehrigh both scored on the fluke play.

Gomez popped to Reynolds in short left center.

Two runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Second Inning Cubs

Hartnett lined to Henrich. Collins hit a hot bouncer and it bounded off Rolfe's shoulder for a single. Jurges forced Collins at second, Rolfe to Gordon.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Third Inning Yanks

Crosetti filed to Reynolds, who made a nice catch near the left field stands.

Rolfe rolled out, Herman to Collins.

Henrich grounded out, Herman to Collins.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Third Inning Cubs

Hack beat out a hit to Crosetti. Herman grounded to Crosetti, who fielded the ball over second and threw the ball late to Gehrig to get Herman. Both runners were safe. The official scorer ruled it a base hit for Herman.

Demaree sacrificed, Dickey to Gehrig. Gehrig made a great stop of Dickey's low throw.

Marty lined to center for a double, scoring Hack and Herman.

Reynolds walked.

Hartnett filed to DiMaggio in short center, both runners holding their bases.

Collins fanned swinging.

Two runs, three hits, no errors, two left.

Fourth Inning Yanks

DiMaggio fouled to Hartnett. Gehrigh singled past Collins.

Dickey hit into a double play, Herman to Jurges to Collins.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Fifth Inning Yanks

Selkirk fouled to Collins in front of the Yankees dugout.

Gordon rolled out, Hack to Collins.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Sixth Inning Yanks

Herman popped to Gordon in short right.

Demaree lined to DiMaggio, who came in fast to make the catch.

Marty singled to left.

Hack hit into a double play, Crosetti to Gordon to Gehrig.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Seventh Inning Yanks

Crosetti filed to Reynolds. Rolfe fanned swinging.

Marty was out, Dean to Collins.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Eighth Inning Yanks

Gehrigh walked to Gehrig. Gehrig patted French on the back as he left the mound. The crowd stood up almost to a man and applauded Deane as he went to the Cub dugout.

Gehrigh fanned swinging.

Dickey rolled out to Collins, unassisted.

Selkirk walked. Selkirk injured his back in ducking away from the pitch.

Gordon fanned swinging.

Two runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Ninth Inning Yanks

Hartnett filed to Henrich.

Collins rolled out, Gordon to Henrich.

Jurges walked.

Powell started playing left field for the Yankees in place of Selkirk at start of ninth.

Cavarretta batted for French.

Marty was out attempting to steal second, Dickey to Crosetti.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Tenth Inning Yanks

Hartnett filed to Henrich.

Collins rolled out, Gordon to Henrich.

Jurges walked.

Gordon fanned swinging.

One run, one hit, no errors, two left.

Eleventh Inning Yanks

Hartnett filed to Henrich.

Collins rolled out, Gordon to Henrich.

Jurges walked.

Gordon fanned swinging.

One run, one hit, no errors, two left.

Twelfth Inning Yanks

Hartnett filed to Henrich.

Collins rolled out, Gordon to Henrich.

Jurges walked.

Gordon fanned swinging.

One run, one hit, no errors, two left.

Thirteenth Inning Yanks

Hartnett filed to Henrich.

Collins rolled out, Gordon to Henrich.

Jurges walked.

Gordon fanned swinging.

One run, one hit, no errors, two left.

Fourteenth Inning Yanks

Hartnett filed to Henrich.

Collins rolled out, Gordon to Henrich.

Jurges walked.

Gordon fanned swinging.

One run, one hit, no errors, two left.

Fifteenth Inning Yanks

Hartnett filed to Henrich.

Collins rolled out, Gordon to Henrich.

Jurges walked.

Gordon fanned swinging.

One run, one hit, no errors, two left.

Sixteenth Inning Yanks

Hartnett filed to Henrich.

Collins rolled out, Gordon to Henrich.

Jurges walked.

Gordon fanned swinging.

One run, one hit, no errors, two left.

Seventeenth Inning Yanks

Hartnett filed to Henrich.

Collins rolled out, Gordon to Henrich.

Jurges walked.

Gordon fanned swinging.

One run, one hit, no errors, two left.

Eighteenth Inning Yanks

Hartnett filed to Henrich.

Collins rolled out, Gordon to Henrich.

Jurges walked.

Gordon fanned swinging.

One run, one hit, no errors, two left.

Nineteenth Inning Yanks

Hartnett filed to Henrich.

Collins rolled out, Gordon to Henrich.

Jurges walked.

Gordon fanned swinging.

One run, one hit, no errors, two left.

Twentieth Inning Yanks

Hartnett filed to Henrich.

Collins rolled out, Gordon to Henrich.

Jurges walked.

Gordon fanned swinging.

One run, one hit, no errors, two left.

Twenty-first Inning Yanks

Hartnett filed to Henrich.

Collins rolled out, Gordon to Henrich.

Jurges walked.

Gordon fanned swinging.

One run, one hit, no errors, two left.

Twenty-second Inning Yanks

Hartnett filed to Henrich.

Collins rolled out, Gordon to Henrich.

Jurges walked.

Gordon fanned swinging.

One run, one hit, no errors, two left.

Twenty-third Inning Yanks

Hartnett filed to Henrich.

Collins rolled out, Gordon to Henrich.

VOTE ISSUES GIVE TOPICS AT MEETING

Dr. George Bemis led the first in the series of adult civic education discussions at the Willard auditorium last night. This series of discussions is designed to furnish expert and unbiased opinion on current problems.

Dr. Bemis, who is associated with the bureau of government research at UCLA, discussed propositions number 1, 3 and 4 on the November ballot. All the measures are the cause of much discussion among people generally.

Seek Identifications

The first proposition, the so-called anti-picketing measure prompted many comments. The audience wanted to know who is supporting the several propositions and who was furnishing money for the campaigns. In every case questioners sought to discover the real objective behind the proposed measures and how their adoption would change present laws. It was necessary to hold one question over till next week. Dr. Bemis asked for more time to answer a question about the power of the legislature to amend or change the provisions of proposition No. 1.

Each Wednesday evening during October will be devoted to discussions of the November ballot. This year Santa Ana is cooperating with Ogden, Utah, and Santa Fe, New Mexico in the interchange of speakers. Dr. John C. Duval of Syracuse University, is now in Ogden and will come to Santa Ana in November. Dr. Bemis will be in Ogden for December.

DR. AUBIN NAMED BY CHIROPRACTORS

Dr. S. L. Aubin, of Santa Ana, was elected president of the Orange County Chiropractic association at the annual meeting of the organization last Tuesday at the office of Dr. H. R. Smith, Sixteenth and Main streets.

Other officers chosen by the group included Dr. Smith, vice-president; and Dr. J. W. Hancock, secretary and treasurer. Dr. T. J. Kirby, of Los Angeles county gave an illustrated talk on the examination and pathology of the heart as the feature of the program.

Following the meeting Dr. and Mrs. Smith served refreshments to the group.

Five Speeders Among Defendants

Five speeders, pleading guilty before City Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday, were fined. They and their fines are as follows: Rowland Jones, Altadena, and Lawrence Mitchell, Santa Ana, \$8 each; W. G. Felker, Route 1, Orange, and John Whistler, Los Angeles, \$6 each, and Clara Clooten, Honda, \$5. Whistler also was fined \$5 for failure to appear in court on schedule. James N. Carson, Santa Ana, first pleaded not guilty to a charge of intoxication and was ordered to appear for court trial but later returned to court, pleaded guilty. He was then fined \$10 and a 10-day jail term was suspended on condition Carson refrain from use of liquor for six months.

for Head COLDS

ARE you at the mercy of a snuffy, sneezy, smothered head cold right now? Cheer up! A little Mentholumatum, applied in each nostril, will soothe the irritated nasal membranes, help check the sneezing and relieve the stuffiness.

Also rub Mentholumatum vigorously on the chest and back to stop the sluggish circulation. You'll be grateful for Mentholumatum's effective relief.

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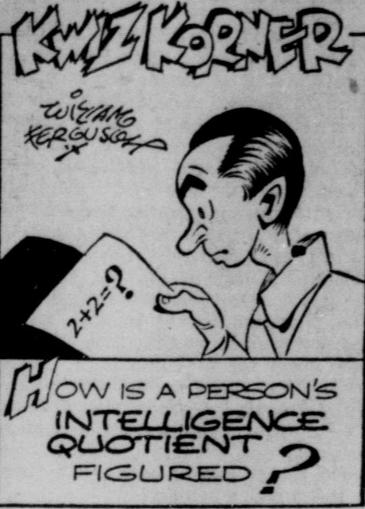
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



CONTINENTS
EXTENDING
NORTH
AND
SOUTH
SEEM TO BE
MOST
STABLE!
MANY
EAST TO
WEST
LAND AREAS
HAVE
DISAPPEARED
FROM THE
EARTH.



ANSWER: By multiplying the mental age by 100 and dividing by the actual age. Thus, a normal person has an I. Q. of 100. Below 80 is considered subnormal, and a rating of more than 120 denotes a person of gifted mentality.

FLASH: FIRST NEWS OF GRAND JURY—AND IT'S ON BASEBALL!

First news of secret grand jury proceedings in the current special investigation leaked out at the courthouse yesterday.

Robert Jeffrey, grand juror from Irvine, won the world series baseball pool.

Air of Tension!

The grand jury has been delving vigorously into the mysteries of a political pamphlet all week. Yesterday afternoon it assembled for a short half-hour session, and there was an air of tension that communicated itself to the watchers outside the closed doors. Evidently something momentous was about to break.

At last the doors opened and grand jurors filed out, tight-lipped and grim of face. Finally the watchers could stand it no longer. As the last grand juror filed past, one of them quavered:

"Whoa—what, whoa—was it?"

There's the Feller!

The grand juror turned and snapped: "That feller Jeffrey, he won't. He had No. 4. 'S a wonder he don't own the whole Irvine ranch. An' them Cubs better do something tomorrow."

Then he stalked out after his fellow jurors.

County's Famous Murder Case Is Described

Orange county's most famous murder case, the slaying of J. J. Patterson by Philip Goodwin, pugno priest, and Albert Dewey Gaines, which has been the theme of several detective magazine articles, again is recounted in the current issue of Startling Detectives magazine, now on the news stands. The writer is Bonnie Wilson, of Glendale, formerly well-known in Santa Ana and Orange as Bonnie Gleeson, member of the Santa Ana Blade staff about 1914.

Mrs. Wilson also is author of a story in the October issue of Real Detectives magazine, depicting the case of Burmah Adams White, the Santa Ana girl who became a gangster's moll after marrying Tom White, and now is in Tehachapi prison.

For a car operating in normal traffic, making six stops per mile, the cost is 1 per cent a mile greater than for a car which does not stop.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

set by a lovely arrangement of mountain weeds and grasses. Romayne Kern has arranged a sea life scene which is attracting considerable attention this week. De Witt Hupp is working on plans for an Indian life scene to be on display next week.

This project is open to all class suggestions and the leaders of particular interests find class members each week who can help and contribute.

Paul Witmer Leads Club

Mrs. Marguerite Hill and Miss Leona Calkins, sponsors of the Junior Literary club, called a meeting of the club last Wednesday noon during the lunch period. Many of the active members are now in senior high school, and plans were made for the election

of several more members. New books were looked over and discussed.

Paul Witmer presided over the meeting and Laurene Todd was elected to serve as secretary. Further plans of the club will be published soon.

Girls' Uniforms Modern

This year the Lathrop girls are having a little more variety in their uniforms. Instead of the traditional middies and skirts, they are permitted by vote of a committee to wear the usual dark blue wool or cotton skirts with white cotton shirts. Shoes any color are permitted but the regulation heels of not more than 2 inches are required.

Mrs. Marguerite Hill, who is sponsoring the girls' organizations, met with a committee of

Every Girl's club officers recently and several matters of interest were discussed. Instead of having

considerable competition.

Further down on the field in close competition are Mrs. Marguerite Hill's 9th grade, Miss Iva Carl's 8th, Miss Henrietta Foster's 9th and Miss Mary Henderson's 7th grade.

The contest closes this week and prizes will be awarded to the highest home room.

P.T.A. Membership

The P.T.A. membership scoreboard holds first place of interest with faculty and students this week. With keen competition the various home-rooms are watching their respective footballs as they move across the field for a touchdown. Already the membership has far surpassed that of last year.

Miss Eunice Adams' first year students hold the lead while Mrs.

Grace Wolff's 8th grade class and Miss Hazel Thrasher's 7th grade section are next in line showing

the movies which date back some 6000 years in China; also that there are over 15,000 motion picture houses in the United States today with 65,000 fans attending regularly.

Choosing a story, the casting department, the sound stage, the shooting of a picture, and sound recording were some of the phases studied.

Any WATCH \$1 50 CLEARED

R. B. WALDRON

407½ N. Broadway, Santa Ana

A Statement of Public Policy

by The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

4. The Interests of the Farmer

Eight million farm families are engaged in producing the food consumed by the American people. All of the farm homes in America, therefore, comprising one-fourth of all the population of the United States, have a direct interest in the methods of distribution by which the products of their labor and of the soil are marketed.

Approximately 30% of their production is marketed through the chain food stores; about 70% through individual grocers. Their fruits, vegetables and other foodstuffs are sold through the chainstoresatpricesaveraging8%to10%cheaperthanthepricesatwhichtheyaresoldbymanygrocers.Ifthefarmersellastheproductbothatthesameprice,thethedividendwillbe10%cheaper.

In arriving at a decision, the interests of several groups of people deserve consideration—the management, the 85,600 employees of the company, the consuming public, the millions of farmers producing the country's food, and labor.

1. The Interests of the Management

The interests of the management can be dismissed as of very little importance.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company is managed by George L. Hartford and John A. Hartford under an arrangement made by their father, George Huntington Hartford, the founder of the business. George L. Hartford has been actively engaged in the grocery business for 58 years, working generally six days a week, 52 weeks a year during that entire period. John A. Hartford has been actively engaged in the grocery business for 50 years, working generally six days a week, 52 weeks a year during that period. Both of these men could, of course, retire without personal or financial inconvenience and live very comfortably if chain stores were put out of business. The record of the last calendar year shows that out of any money earned annually from the business, in the case of George L. Hartford, 82 percent is paid to government in taxes; in the case of John A. Hartford, 83 percent is paid to government in taxes. As neither of the brothers has any children, any monies left out of their earnings would accrue to their estates, and in the event of their death, inheritance taxes would probably amount to two-thirds of such accrued earnings, leaving approximately 6 cents on the dollar as a motive for continued personal service.

It is therefore apparent that the interests of management need hardly be taken into consideration in arriving at a decision.

2. The Interests of the Employees

The interests of the employees of the company are, however, a matter of very grave concern.

It is simply a statement of fact to say that the employees of The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company generally throughout the United States receive the highest wages and have the shortest working hours of any workers in the grocery business, whether chain store or individual grocer. Many of them have devoted all of their working lives to the interests of the company.

The management, therefore, has a definite obligation and duty to defend the interests of these 85,600 employees against legislation intended to throw all of them out of work.

3. The Interests of the Consumer

Since this business has been built by the voluntary patronage of millions of American families, we believe that we must give consideration to their interests in this matter. Millions of women know how acute is the present problem of providing food, clothing and shelter for themselves, their husbands and their children out of their present income. When food prices go up it is not a question of paying more for the same food. They do not have the additional money with which to pay. Therefore, they must buy less and eat less. A & P Food Stores last year distributed at retail \$881,700,000 worth of food at a net profit of 1%.

This food was sold to the public at prices averaging from eight to ten percent lower than the prices of the average individual grocer. Literally, millions of sales were made at prices twenty-five percent lower than those of the average individual grocer. This saving of eight to twenty-five cents on each dollar is of vital importance to these millions of families. If they were denied the opportunity to buy at these lower prices it would simply mean that in millions of homes they would have to leave meat off the table another day a week, eat less fresh fruits and vegetables, give the growing child one bottle of milk less every week or stint on butter, cheese, poultry, eggs and many other of the most nourishing foods.

In the last 10 years during the greatest period of chain store growth, the number of individual dealers has increased rather than decreased. We maintain that there is nothing wrong when these dealers charge more than we charge. They must charge these prices in order to make a fair profit. The average grocer will, upon request, deliver the groceries to the customer's door and in many cases extends credit to some of his customers. Delivery service costs money. The grocer must put this added cost in the prices to his customers. In the same way the extension of credit involves the expense of bookkeeping, the tying up of capital, and credit losses. There is nothing wrong in the higher mark up of the individual grocer, because he is rendering a service that justifies his prices.

If some customers can afford and voluntarily elect to pay a higher price for groceries and meats because they want credit or because they want delivery to their homes it is quite proper that they should pay an additional price for such service. However, the millions of families in this country whose income is limited and who can have more and better food because they are willing to pay cash and carry home their own purchases, should not be denied this opportunity. Millions of families of limited incomes can only enjoy their present standard of living through these economies and savings. These millions of American families have helped us build a great business because they believe we have rendered them a great service. The company, therefore, has an obligation and a duty to protect the interests of these customers.

It certainly seems strange that it should now be proposed to destroy a group of businesses for the frankly admitted reason that they furnish the necessities of life to the wage earner and his family at low prices. There are approximately 900,000 workers directly employed in the chain store industry. What course is open to us but to oppose the action of a man who, at a time when more than 11,000,000 wage earners are already out of work and 3,000,000 families on relief, proposes a bill that would add almost another million to the roll of unemployed, wipe out 30% of the distributing machinery of all of the farmers of the United States, and raise the cost of living of the wage earners of the United States.

We believe that our organization has rendered a great service to the American people and that it is as a result of that service that we have prospered. If we consulted our own interest it would be very easy to stop and enjoy whatever leisure we have earned. No one is dependent upon us except our fellow workers. However, after the fullest consideration of all interests, we have arrived at the decision that we would be doing less than our full duty if we failed to oppose, by every fair means, legislation proposed by the Honorable Wright Patman.

As we have said, Mr. Patman is an able politician, an able lobbyist and an able propagandist. In that field he is an expert. We are experts only in the grocery business.

We believe the chain stores have a right to present their case to the American people. We will not go into politics, nor will we establish a lobby in Washington for the purpose of attempting to influence the vote of any member of the Congress. We expect only a full and fair opportunity to present the case for the chain stores as a great service organization for the American people.

Since the task we have set before us is one involving the widest dissemination of complete information to all of the American people, and since this is a profession in which we are not expert, we have engaged Carl Byoir & Associates, public relations counsel, to do this work. We realize that our views are seldom new. We know, therefore, that we must be prepared to spend a substantial sum of



PICK SAINTS OVER REBOIN'S OILERS:

'Screwballs' Pitch Second Game

GARDEN GROVE OPENS: COUNTY SCHEDULE FULL

FRIDAY'S FOOTBALL
U.C.L.A. Frosh at Santa Ana
(night) J. C. at Pomona
(night) Huntington Beach at Santa Ana.
Downey at Tustin.
Anaheim at Fullerton (night)
Orange at Brea-Olinda.
Juan Capistrano at Vista.
Newport Harbor at Garden Grove.
Laguna Beach at Corona.
Valencia at Puenta.
Excelsior at San Bernardino (night)

Blanchard Beatty, who swapped jobs with John Ward at Garden Grove this year in one of several major coaching switches in Orange County, makes his bow as "headman" of the Argonauts tomorrow. Ward took Beatty's place as assistant to Bill Cook at Santa Ana junior college.

Britt, Chick, Renn, and the rest of the gang are back at Garden Grove.

"Hey," exclaimed Miller, "Stick around. Fred Astaire's on his way here and wants you to caddy for him."

"Is he bringing Ginger Rogers?" asked the unsmiling club-beater.

Lois Terry, Melita Forster, "Sue Q" Ostikoff and other U. S. girl softball players will have to watch their step—I mean their shorts—during their impending barnstorming tour of Japan.

According to dispatches from Tokyo, the gals must wear "long shorts" while they're in the Land of the Rising Sun. Japanese police ruled that the panties worn in games at Orange and other Southern



LOIS TERRY
"This Is Quite Another Thing"

ern California cities were "three inches too short."

The American lasses are due in Japan Monday.

Delegates of the International Women's Friendship league complained about the costumes.

"Hands across the sea are one thing, but this is quite another," one woman said.

Tackle Ben Bleee, Santa Ana son of a noted Occidental football family, is on the freshman squad at Oxy. Don Adair, end of Laguna Beach, is listed too. "Tex" Harris, onetime Saint, Don and Bruin griddler, is looking for engagements for his red hot rah-rah orchestra. Fullerton jaysee is wising up to all the answers. It now has a full-fledged department of publicity, stands ready to give the press any information desired. Attention, Santa Ana Dons . . . Jimmie Heffron cracks that Al Claves' Owls are now known as the Foreign Legion because so many different states are represented on the Citrus football roster . . . It's a girl at the Tom Geoghegans. She was Lolita Mead and the former county club golf queen.

Secretary-Treasurer Joe Harless has closed the books of the Downtown Quarterbacks club, reports there are 257 members who paid \$574 for the reserved seat privilege at Bowl grid games . . . Vic Lindskog, 150-pound jaysee back, is defending state Diamond Bell champion in the heavyweight division, so none of the Don rivals better not get funny out there. With Maxie Moore also in college, the Dons have the makings of a

formidable boxing team . . . Officials who have worker Bowl games—high school as well as college—this year have been noticeably slow on the whistle. Referee Mel Griffin was especially guilty at last week's Saint-Long Beach conflict.

FOOTBALL U.C.L.A. FROSH VS.

SANTA ANA JUNIOR COLLEGE

FRIDAY, OCT. 7, 8 P. M.—CITY BOWL

Adults 40c ADMISSION Children 25c

Tickets at Al's Sport Shop, 305 N. Sycamore St.
and at Neals, 209 E. Fourth St.

Doyle Slashes Yank Odds; Price Now 1-6

NEW YORK—(UP)—The New York Yankees' victory in the first game of the World Series caused Broadway Commissioner Jack Doyle to lengthen his prices today.

Doyle made the American League champions 1-6 favorites to take the series compared to his 1 to 2-1 price before play began. He quoted 4-1-2 to 1 against the Cubs taking the series.

Odds on today's game were 1-2 against the Yankees and 8-5 against the Cubs.

BRITTS, CHICKS RENEW 'FEUD'

The boys will be "in that feudin'" tonight at the Orange County Athletic club when the Britt brothers meet the Chick brothers in a "team match" that tops the weekly wrestling program.

There has been a feud of long standing between Alvin Britt and Dude Chick which started when Dude Chick won the junior heavyweight title from Britt on a one-fall decision and refused to give Britt a return match.

Britt claimed that he could not have been deprived of the title on a one-fall decision and demanded a return match. It was denied and for two years, until Chick lost the title several weeks ago, Britt has followed him over the country demanding a title bout.

Alvin Britt will have as his teammate his brother, Floyd Britt, who was recently unmasked at the O. C. A. C. after parading as the Red Devil. Chick will be assisted by his brother, Bobby Chick, who taught him to wrestle.

In the three-fall semi-windup Jimmy Lott of Alabama meets Bobby Wagner, twice Olympic wrestling champion of Germany.

ARNETT STARTS AGAINST FROSH

Only one change loomed today in Santa Ana Jaysee's lineup as Coach Bill Cook announced a tentative starting team today for the U.C.L.A. Frosh game here tomorrow night.

Lynn Arnett will replace Larry Timken at quarterback, Timken moving over to fullback for Dick Saunders. Rollo Beck and Bill Twist probably will complete the backfield. Ted DeVelbis and Jimmie Nunez got the call at the two wing posts. Gil Nehrig and Cy Leivermann have the inside track at tackle, Pete Kotlar and Dale Mickelwaite, guards, and Jack Lentz, center.

In the Dons' workout yesterday, Coach Cook experimented with a backfield composed of Arnett at fullback, Larry Monroe, quarter; Beck and Bill Twist, halfbacks. The Don mentor said he will give these four a chance to work as a unit during the U.C.L.A. game.

Co-Captain Johnny Joseph, stellend, was declared definitely out of action tomorrow night following a check-up by Don medics.

Totals 653 710 716 2079

Ramblin' Wrecks

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

E.Billingley 160 131 143 449

J.Young 122 121 145 388

E.Davis 176 142 117 435

W.Pierce 152 117 132 401

J.Gubbins 167 148 157 474

Totals 711 668 625 2000

Head Hunters

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

G.Wiegner 160 131 136 387

S.Wisner 86 101 114 301

A.Strack 139 144 121 404

B.Adams 89 158 133 390

Handicap 55 53 53 159

Totals 653 710 716 2079

Ramblin' Wrecks

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

E.Weller 116 114 99 324

L.Morgan 115 174 136 429

E.Weber 105 153 113 371

M.Saez 76 97 99 272

B.Norris 106 77 102 285

H.Simpson 87 133 87 307

C.Benson 124 112 145 377

Totals 576 616 607 1789

Andy's Gang

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

D.Wheeler 114 143 143 449

L.Morgan 105 153 113 371

E.Weber 76 97 99 272

M.Saez 106 77 102 285

B.Norris 87 133 87 307

H.Simpson 124 112 145 377

Totals 577 679 622 1877

The Hatchets

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

L.Weber 111 114 99 324

Kasad 115 174 136 429

Wells 131 155 110 476

Williams 102 108 108 369

R.Eryan 157 157 159 504

Totals 616 682 612 2014

The Screwballs

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

A.Andres 145 92 143 449

Simpson 151 92 112 355

Mercado 99 99 99 297

Ortiz 88 116 116 264

Pargee 122 142 138 455

E.Koth 176 161 118 455

Totals 639 586 602 1870

Crosetti's Fielding Marks First Game

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO—The Yankees today had a new "grande bambino" . . . little spindle-legged Frankie Crosetti from Fisherman's wharf, San Francisco.

After all these years, in which Yankee might proved right and the home run was the answer to all their problems, along came dark-eyed Crosetti and in one afternoon revealed another side of the great Yankee machine.

With three dazzling plays, executed all the way from third to second base—as wide a margin as territory as any shortstop ever covered in one world series game—Crosetti stole the thunder from the Lanks' Big Berthas. His sure hands, keen eyes, nimble feet and deadly arm choked off the Cubs' most dangerous threats in the opening world series game and enabled the Yanks to win, 3-1.

In the second inning Crosetti halted the first Cub threat when he raced near the foul line behind third base and recovered a hit off Rolfe's glove and threw it Stanely Hack out at home plate.

"That was one of the smartest plays I've seen in the world series game—play that would have been a credit to a Wagner, a Bancroft, or a Tinker. It killed off whatever chance the Cubs had of making serious trouble and established Crosetti as the No. 1 hero in the Yanks' ranks.

It was the greatest play of the game—play that would have been a credit to a Wagner, a Bancroft, or a Tinker. It killed off whatever chance the Cubs had of making serious trouble and established Crosetti as the No. 1 hero in the Yanks' ranks.

(Copyright, 1938, by United Press)

Follow the Saints

HUNTINGTON BEACH

vs.

SANTA ANA HIGH

at

MUNICIPAL BOWL

Friday, Oct. 7th at 3 p.m.

Admission 40c

Orange County Athletic Club

Highway 101

FLOYD and ALVIN BRITT vs. DUDE and BOBBY CHICK

CASH CASH CASH CASH CASH CASH

1000 Seats at 40c — First Match 8:30 — Reservations, Orange 743-J

The PAYOFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
(Sports Editor, NEA Service)

Philip K. Wrigley wanted to make Bill Jurges manager of the Cubs rather than Gabby Hartnett.

The deposed Charley Grimm sold the chewing gum heir on Old Tomato Face when he was fired.

The Bruins played to more than a million in Chicago . . . J. B. Maxwell, Army center, hasn't had a first name since they called him J. B. as a child . . . Not a single Dodger who has played in 100 games has hit .300 . . . nor is there a Brooklyn pitcher who has won 15 games . . .

Colgate has the shortest football schedule . . . seven games . . . closes Nov. 11 . . . They say that "Doc" Prothro, slated to succeed "Doc" Prothro, is to get by on control.

Lefty "Goofy" Gomez, the fireball

flinger from Broadway, the skinny southpaw who has started five world series games and never gone

to the locker's loser.

'GOOFY' GOMEZ GOES AGAINST 'DIZZY' DEAN

BY HARRY FERGUSON
(United Press Sports Editor)

CHICAGO—Look for almost anything to happen today, for fate has decreed that a guy named Dizzy and another one called Goofy—as fine a pair of screwballs as ever

jawed at an umpire—shall meet on the pitching mound in the second

LAGUNA TO ADOPT ANTI-HANDBILL MEASURE

**FINAL ACTION
ON OCTOBER 19**

OPEN BOOSTER CELEBRATION IN BUENA PARK ON FRIDAY

BUENA PARK, Oct. 6.—Plans have been completed by the various committees under the general chairmanship of Rudy Grund for the sixth annual booster celebration to be held here Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The celebration will start Friday at 2 p.m. when a soap box derby will be held with Harold Minor in charge, followed by field events under the direction of Relas Perry at the Grand Avenue school and sponsored by the Buena Park Kiwanis club.

Conflicting Data

City Attorney Milburn G. Harvey, who drafted the pending measure, which will be given final action a fortnight hence, stated in reply to Councilman Jester that much conflicting data was contained in the more than 50 ordinances he had studied. The measure will be given third reading on October 19.

Another ordinance drafted and given second reading provides for the outlawing of street parking of automobiles on any public street in Laguna Beach between 2 and 5 o'clock in the early morning hours. Presented by Jester, who stated that the ordinance was asked by Police Chief Gene B. Woods, the proposal to ban parking was attacked by several citizens in the audience, including Mrs. Alice M. Padgett.

Seeks Public Opinion

Councilman Jester, defending the mooted ordinance, stated that he was desirous of obtaining public reaction to the proposal, stressing his personal attitude that it wasn't necessary to adopt the ordinance if it was unwanted by the residents. This ordinance, also, will be acted upon October 19. Meanwhile, public repercussions, if any, for and against the parking ban will be studied by the council.

Final action on the American Legion request for revamping or abolition of the existing recreation commission, was promised by council, following a statement by Councilman Hugh K. Peabody that a report on the situation would be presented at next meeting.

A heated and protracted discussion was precipitated by an announcement made by Dr. Harvey Thorneburg of the citizens' committee in charge of re-paving of the district bounded by Temple Hills, Thalia, Glenneye and adjacent streets, for which property owners have subscribed about \$20,000 of personal funds. Dr. Thorneburg stated that actual work would commence next Monday, and was informed by Councilman Bainbridge that preliminary survey and stake-planting work was already underway on Valley drive.

The upshot of the parley was that at a special adjourned meeting to be held on October 14, all details will be cleared up, including the identity of the engine, who is to superintend the work, which is being done at private expense, but must conform with city ordinances and pass official street inspection.

Parade on Saturday

The grand parade will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. Preston Owens is general chairman of this event.

SOCIAL GROUPS TO GIVE DANCE

Three national, non-academic social fraternities and three similar sororities of Santa Ana, will hold a dance party at the Casino in San Clemente Saturday at 9 p.m., Cecil Starnes, past Vice Grand Master of Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity, 319 East Pomona street, announced today.

The announcement followed a meeting of Alpha Sigma Lambda members at their fraternity house on North Flower street, last night.

Hundreds to Attend
More than 500 couples plan to attend the dance at which Les Parker and his band will provide the music. The inter-fraternity and sorority dance will bring together members of Alpha Sigma Lambda, Phi Sigma and Delta Sigma fraternities and Sigma Tau Psi, Delta Chi and Kappa Delta sororities.

Starnes also announced plans have been made by his fraternity for a tea and dance on the afternoon of November 13. Five hundred tickets already have been sold for Saturday's dance.

PLANS FOR MOOSE DANCE COMPLETED

Plans for a dance to be held by members of Santa Ana Moose Lodge on November 2 at the lodge rooms, 308 1/2 East Fourth street, were completed last night, according to a report made by the committee in charge at the regular meeting of the organization.

Fred Miller, George Miles, and Elton Pace are in charge of arrangements for the dance. Dictator Ernest Dunn today announced that George Mann had been initiated into membership, and Phillip Newman had been reinstated.

Three visitations to Southern California lodges are planned for the local group. Among those who will participate in the inter club relations are: Dunn, Secretary M. F. Myers, R. M. Conkey, Edward Jiles, W. C. Wilson, Thomas Finney, and Elton Pace. A representative group will visit the Huntington Park Lodge tomorrow evening, Los Angeles Lodge 134, Monday, and Long Beach, Tuesday.

Escaped Bandit Captured

(Continued From Page 1)

Godwin had been awaiting trial on charges of first degree burglary, a capital offense in this state. After escaping jail Monday, Godwin and his companion commandeered a taxicab and forced the driver to take them to High Point, where they left him bound and gagged.

Killed Worker.
In a series of encounters at High Point, in which the youths tried to obtain automobiles or money Monday night, Donald Moss, a textile worker, was shot and killed. Police have charged Godwin with the killing.

Meanwhile at Lexington, muscular, 175 pound Lula Belle, the jailer's daughter, decided today that she didn't want to serve 60 days in jail as penance for having been victimized by her first boy friend. Her father, Jeller Tom Kimel, filed a \$200 bond which permits her to go free until a higher court passes on the justice of her sentence for having freed James Godwin, 19, and Bill Wilson, 21, from her father's jail because she was in love with Godwin.

Placed Guilty.
Lula Belle pleaded guilty when arraigned in county court last night. She sobbed and her parents sobbed during the testimony, but none of them testified. The court sentenced her to 60 days in jail for having freed Godwin and to three months for having freed Wilson. The second sentence was suspended.

Her attorney reasoned that the powerful Lula Belle, who was her father's helper, handles women prisoners "like sacks of potatoes," had acted as any woman would have acted when subjected to masculine blandishments for the first time. Though Lula Belle is 22, her power had won boyfriends off until Godwin, incarcerated for banditry, convinced her that he loved her, that he had religion, and that he would be a changed man if only she gave him the chance by turning him loose.

Lula Belle gave him the key to his cell and he freed himself and Wilson. That was Monday afternoon. Since then they have killed one man and kidnapped another.

Townsend Talk Set For Friday

Everything was in readiness today for the appearance of George Vose, authorized speaker from the Townsend national headquarters, at Roosevelt school, East First street, near Orange avenue, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

This was the announcement today of Israel Santee, president of club No. 1, which is sponsoring the occasion. The Hurd-Lentz orchestra will furnish music for the occasion. J. H. Walsh, first vice chairman of the Townsend party central committee, will be master of ceremonies. "An evening of great interest is anticipated," Walsh said, "since the president of club No. 10 decided to permit club No. 1 to sponsor the session. The public is invited."

• We'll gladly check over your tires—remove small pieces of glass, tacks, etc., before they cause serious trouble. Come in for this free service. No obligation.

BOY, 4, STARTS FIRE

Four-year-old Herman Velardez, of 305 South Daisy street, sent the fire department on a fast run to the Velardez home shortly before noon today, according to reports of officials, because he liked to play with matches. He set a small woodshed in the back yard afire but no damage resulted, officials said.



UP TO FIVE MONTHS
TO PAY ON OUR EASY
BUDGET PLAN

FREE
TIRE
INSPECTION

• We'll gladly check over your tires—remove small pieces of glass, tacks, etc., before they cause serious trouble. Come in for this free service. No obligation.

GOOD YEAR
SERVICE STORES
202 SOUTH MAIN
PHONE 4811

202 SOUTH MAIN
PHONE 4811

PICTURES BY TELEPHONE!

As my new bookkeeper your salary will be \$25,000 a year
\$12 a week and the rest in legal advice.

DIXIE DUGAN



By STRIEGEL and McEVY

COAST'S NO. 1 GRID ACE TO GET AWARD

OAKLAND—(UPI)—The Athens Athletic club today put up a \$150 permanent trophy to be awarded annually to the outstanding college football player of the Pacific Coast. The selection is to be made through a poll of sports editors of newspapers and press associations in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

Propose Charity Tilt Between Gophers, 'Bama

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(UPI)—Gov. Bibb Graves today awaited an answer from University of Minnesota officials whether the Gopher football team would be allowed to meet the University of Alabama in a charity football game for the New England flood and hurricane sufferers.

Graves suggested that the game be played in New York or Chicago "as soon as possible". He proposed that the seats be sold for \$10 each, and \$5 be charged for standing room.

"A charity football game between these two great institutions should gross \$1,000,000," he said. "I've already taken steps to assure Alabama's co-operation."

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Dinner Arranged By Club Members

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 6.—Plans for the fall dinner to be held October 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schauer were discussed at the meeting of the Three 'n Twenty club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Claude Wasson. Committees were appointed for various phases of the dinner and entertainment. Husbands of the club members will be special guests.

Mrs. J. L. Mitchell presided over the business meeting. The following were appointed as a nominating committee to report at the November meeting: Mrs. Wilbur Harper, chairman; Mrs. L. W. Schauer and Rodney Collins. A report was made that progress was being made in repairs on section No. 2 of the outfall sewer on Verano road.

Mrs. Wasson served a tray luncheon to Mesdames A. Edelson, a guest; Ralph Chaffee, C. G. Crosby, Walter Duncan, Irvine German, Wesley Lamb, F. A. Monroe, W. W. Perkins, L. W. Schauer, Albert Schneider, Emmett Smith, J. L. Mitchell, Wilbur Harper and Andrew Smiley.

The program chairman, Mrs. W. W. Perkins, presented A. Edelson, science instructor at the high school, who spoke on the European situation and illustrated his speech with maps showing boundary lines of the different countries.

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BANCROFT HITS PENSION PLAN

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 6.—The "Downey 30-warrants-every-Thursday" pension plan not only will plunge the state into bankruptcy, but will also set up a state dictatorship which will ruin the present democratic form of government.

Speaks Before Realtors

That was the charge made here today by Philip Bancroft, candidate for United States senator, who spoke before the convention of the California Real Estate association.

Bancroft brought thunderous applause from several hundred realtors when he assailed the so-called "Downey Ham and Eggs" pension plan.

"The plan has been branded as fantastic and unworkable by almost everyone from President Roosevelt down," Bancroft said. "But there is one phase of it which has not been stressed,

PLANS DESSERT FETE

Executive board members of the McKinley P.T.A. will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. for a dessert affair to be served at the home of Mrs. Donna Ward in El Modena. The co-hostesses for the evening will be Miss Mary Andrews and Miss Inez Hickman.

There are approximately 3,500 dogs in England.

Choose Your FALL SUIT AT PENNEY'S

Suit value plus

for men of

America

2 PANT

TownClad*

SUITS
19⁷⁵

EXTRA PANTS 5.90



Inexpensively
Yours!

2 PANTS

Sport SUITS

14⁷⁵

EXTRA PANTS

4.98

- Single and Double Breasteds
- Durable Fabrics
- Excellent Tailoring

Quality suits that'll give you freedom of action and a carefree outlook on life! Choose successful looking styles in single or double breasted, with sport backs. Select the newest, richest-feeling fabrics in the fall lineup of menswear woolens. But most of all, remember, you'll save with a smart Penney suit!

PENNEY'S
J.C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.

Fourth and Bush — Santa Ana

Herbert Scott To Play King of Vagabonds

Under the plan an administrator with absolute dictatorial powers would be created. This administrator would be answerable to no one—not to the government, to the courts, or to the people.

\$700,000 to Spend

He would have the power of calling special elections, solely on his own responsibility. He would have the power to appoint thousands of assistants all over the state, building up a political machine which would be ruinous.

And the act is so devised that if it goes through, the governor is compelled to appoint one of the three promoters of the plan to this administrative job.

Has Comedy Lead

Stanley Pearson, a post-graduate, who will be remembered for his outstanding dramatic work in "Sweethearts" and other productions, will play the leading comedy part of "abaric," he difficult singing and tragic role of "Hughette" will be played by Zobeida Escobar. Other parts assigned include that of King Louis XI, played by Don Oliphant; "Tristan" by Bill Morris; "Margot," by Helen Naylor; "Thibaut" by Monte Tucker; "Rene" by Steve Fountain; "Noel" by Bob Gill; "Oliver" by Kenneth Akin; "Toison" by Dick Brown, and "Lady Mary" by Lucille Lambert and Sharmon Carlson.

PAY ASSEMBLY IS HELD AT SCHOOL

The first pay assembly of the year for the high school student body was held this week. Principal Lynn H. Crawford introduced Doctor Luther H. S. Gable, who is an authority on radium, and who is the lone survivor of a group of six men who first refined radium commercially. Dr. Luther had many experiences to relate, and he talked on the healing and curative powers of the precious substance. He told of the difficult extraction process by which the mineral is obtained, and recounted the many occurrences and incidents in the research laboratory.

Dr. Gable recommended to the students this field as a vocation, because, he explained, many young men are needed to carry on the work, which, he believes, will open entirely new fields to the scientist.

LINCOLN CARNIVAL TO BE HELD OCT. 23

In an effort to raise money for P.T.A. expenses, the Lincoln school executive board and grade mothers met at the school yesterday and planned a carnival for October 23. Mrs. John C. James, president of the Lincoln P.T.A., presided at the meeting.

As a closing feature to the carnival it was decided to hold a musical program. Other plans for the carnival will be announced at the next regular P.T.A. meeting.

The parliamentary class conducted by the Santa Ana Council of the P.T.A. will be held Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the McKinley school. Any P.T.A. member can attend the class. All executive board members are urged to be present.

FRIDAY CLASS READY

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by the Santa Ana Council of the

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Any P.T.A. member can attend

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bers are urged to be present.

There are 3300 species of fish

in the waters of North America.

HIGH SCHOOL CLUB IS HONORED

Guests of the Zeta T. High School service club were honored

at a hamburger supper at San

Diego park this week. The club

advisor, Miss Margaret Glenn, with

the officers of the club, president, Elinor Doyle; vice president, Pat Flaherty; secretary, Jean May; and

treasurer, Mary Markell presided

at the table and served the dinner.

After dinner the members ad-

their guests gathered in the hut

at the park, and participated in

several games.

In addition to the 15 guests,

members present were: Elinor

Doyle, Patricia Flaherty, Fern

Hendrix, Jean May, Louise Kirchner,

Mary Markell, Sylvia Pope,

and Lucille Lambert.

DR. YOUNG JOINS BRUNING'S OFFICE

Announcement was made today

of the association of Dr. Dwight

D. Young, formerly of San Fran-

cisco, with Dr. E. F. Bruning, with

offices at 207 South Main street.

Dr. Young received his A.B. de-

gree at Stanford university, his

M.D. at Columbia university and

College of Physicians and Sur-

geons, New York City. Following

his academic training Dr. Young

served 18 months internship at

St. Luke's hospital, San Fran-

cisco. He later spent two and one-half

years at Women's hospital in

New York and for the past five

years has been practicing in Los

Angeles. He is a member of the

teaching staff at the University

of Southern California medical

school, is attending gynecologist

to Los Angeles county general hos-

pital, and is on the staff of the

Los Angeles maternity service.

Dr. Young will reside at 1521

North Broadway.

Thomas Edison predicted the

popularity of the automobile as

early as 1895, when there were

only four cars registered in the

United States.

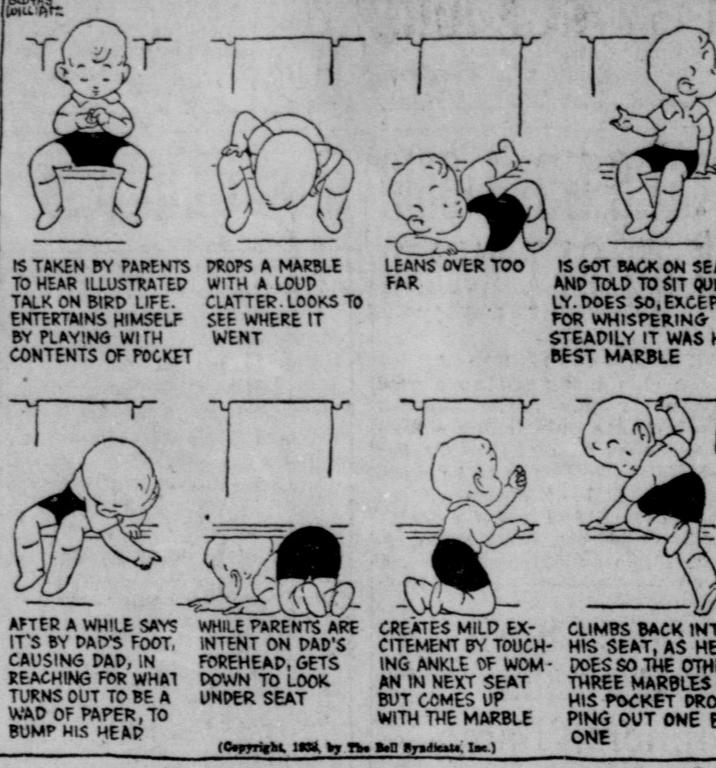
THE NEBBS



In for It



DIVERSION



SCHOOL TAKES PART IN SAFETY CONTEST

In conjunction with the National Safety Week of October 2 to 8, the City Traffic Commission, with the approval of Mayor Fred C. Rowland and the City Council, has instituted a Safety contest in the school system.

There are three divisions in the contest, including the elementary, junior high school and high school systems. A \$10 prize will be offered in each of these schools to the winner of an oral and a written essay on the general subject of safety.

See Wide Influence

The Commission has decided that this will stimulate the idea of safe driving in the students minds and will indirectly bring influence into many homes.

Santa Ana it has been said, is far behind many other cities instituting safe driving and since this is one of the biggest problems before the citizens of this community, the Commission has decided this will be the best way to arouse interest in the minds of the citizens.

Local citizens responsible for this citywide drive are: Chairman, Elmer Heldt, Frank Henderson, O. Scott McFarland, Dr. Roy Horton, V. L. Motry and W. B. Hunton.

PARTY PLANNED TO WELCOME TEACHERS

The Santa Ana board of education, the superintendent of schools, and the city teachers' league will join in welcoming the new teachers of the school system at a reception in the administration building of the high school at 8:15 p.m. next Monday.

Following the reception, Dr. Earl Enyeart Harper of the University of Chicago will be presented as the first institute speaker of the year.

Thomas Edison predicted the popularity of the automobile as early as 1895, when there were only four cars registered in the United States.

Skid weather is coming—and Greater Savings are Here! Just when you need safe tires most, "Western Auto" offers special reductions on rugged, long wearing, safe treaded tires for car, truck, bus or tractor. Trade in your old worn tires NOW on Western Giants, and SAVE with SAFETY.

Ask About Our Easy Payment Plan

Many more SALE Specials besides these!

Save More Now on

Western Giants

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Ask for Sale Prices

Inner Tubes also on Sale

Big Battery SALE

Western Giant Guaranteed 3 Years

WIZARD Guaranteed 2 Years

WASCO Guaranteed 18 Months

These batteries give you sure cold weather starting power, longer life, and greater reserve for extra accessories.

OTHER BATTERIES \$2 45 with old as low as

Slightly higher some localities because of freight.

Greater Savings on OIL

Penn Supreme Finest 100% Pennsylvania

Gallon 56c in your can

WEAR-WELL Gallon 48c Good quality oil at big extra savings.

LONG RUN Gallon 27c FINEST WESTERN OIL in your can

Empty cans loaned on small deposit. Slightly higher some localities because of freight.

Seat Cover SALE

79c AND UP according to material and make of car.

LEADER Universal—fit many cars

Coupe or Roadster \$1.75

2-Door Sedan or Coach \$1.65

4-Door Sedan \$1.85

DURO—AS SHOWN—Tailored to fit your car

Coupe or Roadster \$1.65 to \$2.00

2-Door Sedan or Coach \$2.98 to \$3.70

4-Door Sedan \$3.18 to \$3.78

HOLLYWOOD—Tailored to fit your car

Coupe or Roadster \$2.34 to \$2.77

RESTORE
PROSPERITY

Santa Ana Register

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1938

CLASSIFIED
MARKETS

SECTION TWO

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

Jimmie
Fidler
in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 6.—Conway Tearle—actor, aged 60—died the other day in a Los Angeles hospital. Doctors said his death was caused by heart trouble—but I'm wondering if "heart-break" wouldn't have been a more accurate diagnosis.

As a young stage star, the heir of one of the world's most famous theatrical families, he was an idol in both England and America. Movies were born and he was among the first of the footlight Greats to step before the cameras. He reigned like a king here for nearly fifteen years, turning in best performance after best performance in hit picture after hit picture until suddenly, about ten years ago, talkies were born, Hollywood's producers, in the state of panic with which they usually greet innovations, started importing Broadway celebrities by the train load. But Conway Tearle—a veteran of the stage—couldn't get a job. He was out of work for three years, until, in desperation, he returned to the New York stage, played bit in a bit production and forced himself into the edge of the limelight again. Even so, Hollywood refused to remember and Conway, who by ability was entitled to play the best character roles, pictures could offer, has spent the last five years playing bits in quickies. He was in the hospital, dying, for weeks and Hollywood didn't even know it.

A strange business this—which rewards its greatest stars by such forgetfulness. And a barbed indictment of our heartlessness that Conway Tearle, yesterday an idol, should die today an embittered, forgotten man.

CUFF NOTES: Paramount has blue-penciled plans for that Benny Goodman swing special—surveys indicate the jitterbug fad is dying out... George Murphy and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have called off their feud—he'll tap opposite Eleanor Powell in "Honolulu". Best news of the week: Alice Brady has recovered from that long illness sufficiently to sign for a new screen role... If his studio okays the deal, Paul Muni will probably return to Broadway this winter to star in Tolstoy's "War and Peace"... Is Doug Corrigan

(Continued on Page 13)

Couple's Anniversary Observed



Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith, of Costa Mesa, who are celebrating their 68th wedding anniversary today. They were married in Missouri October 6, 1870. They have five children, the oldest 67 years old.

68TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED BY MESA COUPLE

Scenes of a wedding October 6, 1870, in Pedis county, Mo., were relieved today by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith, of 520 West Nineteenth street, Costa Mesa, who are observing their 68th wedding anniversary quietly at home together. Both are 85 years of age. Before her long ago marriage, Mrs. Smith was Miss Clara Moore.

Both are gardening enthusiasts, and eight great grandchildren are also members of the family group.

ELECT OFFICERS OF HI-Y GROUPS

New officers in the Senior Hi-Y, Lathrop Junior Hi-Y and Willard Junior Hi-Y clubs were elected this week as these clubs met to name their leaders for the year.

Plans for the year's program, speakers and special activities were made by the club members.

The Senior Hi-Y group elected George Lippincott, president; Bruce Ragan, vice president; Glenn Tower, secretary-treasurer and Mike Reves, sergeant-at-arms. The Lathrop Hi-Y club named Charles Henry, president; Martin Weinberg, vice president and Tom Johnston, secretary-treasurer. The Willard Junior Hi-Y club elected Mike McBride as president; Bob Edgar, vice president; Jim Mair, secretary and Bill Brown, treasurer.

Several new members were accepted into membership in the Lathrop Hi-Y at their meeting, which was held last night at the "V". The new members are Richard Allen, Cliff Palmer, Bob Carlson, Kent Williamson, Gordon Otto, Bob Isenberg, Breck Ferguson, and Glen Lawrence. The program committee included Cliff Palmer, Barton Wells, Bill Power and Roch Bradshaw. The membership committee consisted of Frank Willis, Jim Graham and Bob Isenor.

CITY ASSISTANCE ASKED FOR FLOAT

Members of the Santa Ana chamber of commerce city and county advertising committee yesterday recommended that the city assist in the planning and expense of a float for the annual Hallowe'en parade at Anaheim.

The committee tabled all action on plans for the Christian Endeavor conclave to be held in Santa Ana in March until such time as further information on the meeting is available.

E. B. Sharpley presided at the committee meeting.

Mrs. L. Tanquary Luncheon Hostess

BUENA PARK, Oct. 6.—Mrs. L. H. Tanquary, of Darlington avenue, was hostess to a group of friends at her home Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock three course bridge luncheon. The guests were seated at tables for four where bowls of pink and red roses were used as centerpieces.

Large baskets of pink and rose shades of zinnias adorned the rooms where the guests played bridge during the hours that followed the luncheon. Mrs. Coger was the recipient of first prize and second and travel were awarded to Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Walling. Out of town guests were Mrs. Helen Edwards, Mrs. Harry Leadly, Mrs. Joe Giltz, Mrs. Anita Brown and Mrs. Hazel Mennen, of Fullerton; Mrs. Lillian Hodges, of Whittier; Mrs. Edna Lutwiller, of La Habra, and Mrs. Rosalie Williams, of Buena Park. Guests were Mrs. M. D. Coger, Mrs. Silas Greenawalt, Mrs. Carl Brenner, Mrs. John, Mrs. C. C. Chapman, Mrs. Bert Wells and Mrs. Willi Walling.

Michigan has 1750 miles of coastlines.

JULIAN MATHEWS

INSTRUCTOR OF BAND
INSTRUMENTS
CORRECT INTONATION
STUDIO 813 NORTH ROSS
Phone 378-R
Faculty Member
Music Arts Conservatory

1,000 GROWERS EXPECTED AT PARLEY

OPEN DRIVE TO HELP MEASURE

Actively supported by prominent men and women of Orange county who wish to see the end of disastrous industrial warfare in this state, members of a county-wide committee representing the California Committee for Peace in Employment relations met Wednesday night in Anaheim to launch an educational campaign in support of Initiative Proposition No. 1.

On November Ballot

Proposition No. 1, which will appear on the state ballot on November 8, is designed to prevent regimentation of employees by any agency, thereby opening the doors for true collective bargaining.

Members of the county-wide committee announced today include H. O. Easton, Placentia, as chairman; William Schumacher, Anaheim; William J. Tway, Santa Ana; H. M. Bergen, Brea-La Habra; C. M. Peterson, Laguna Beach; Vernon Hell, Huntington Beach; C. H. Robinson, Orange; Charles Cogan, Irvine; Clarence Brown, Capistrano; Walter Spicer, Newport Beach; J. G. Allen, Garden Grove, and B. W. Robinson, Fullerton.

Provisions Outlined

In outlining provisions of the statute, Chairman Easton pointed out that the measure is not directed against unions or labor, but is against the abuse of power. The measure will protect the consumer, who in the final analysis, pays the bill for the millions of dollars lost in wages, business and damaged commodities each year caused by industrial warfare, he said.

Loitering By Youths At School To Be Abolished

Use of Franklin school grounds, 1512 West Fourth, by a host of Mexican students on Saturday afternoon and Sunday, and loitering by youths out of school around the building after school hours is being frowned upon by Superintendent Frank A. Henderson and police today.

The superintendent asked that police stop the practices. The students have been in the habit of climbing the flagpole and otherwise using the grounds as a Saturday-Sunday play spot. Henderson particularly asked that the older boys be prohibited from loitering about the grounds, waiting for the older girls in school to leave their classrooms. The police agreed to take necessary action.

The general topic will be "School Organization" with the sub-topics "The Child," "The School Plant," and "School Program," to be taken up by Charles Parks, Fullerton; Hollis Flits, Fountain Valley and Jerry McCaugh, Seal Beach. John Hayes, assistant county school superintendent, will be in charge of the program.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 6.—Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Els, 73, who died at Seal Beach yesterday, are being arranged by the Dixon mortuary. Mrs. Els, who has been ill for some time, died at the home of her son, Hugo Els, of Landing street.

HILARITY TO BE WATCHWORD FOR ANNUAL ANAHEIM EVENT

Hilarity will be the watchword for Anaheims one-day Hallowe'en celebration to be held October 28. For the first time in several years the entire program of festivities will be crowded into one day, thus assuring Anaheim residents and visitors of continuous activity from early in the morning until late in the evening.

Highlights of the fifteenth annual event will be the community breakfast, kangaroo court, horse show, parade, park entertainment and street dance.

Plan Costume Ball

A prelude to the celebration will be held at the Anaheim Elks clubhouse Thursday evening when the annual costume ball will be held.

Friday's program opens with a community breakfast on Sycamore street, next to the Elks clubhouse, at 7 o'clock. This will also be a costume affair.

Immediately following the breakfast the kangaroo court will be started, with a cordon of "police" rounding up every person not in costume.

Horse Show Slated

At 1 o'clock the outstanding horse show will start in the city park. Many of the state's most notable horses will be on exhibition during the afternoon.

The parade will be started promptly at 7 o'clock and will include nearly 200 floats, decorated cars and musical organizations, in addition to marching and riding units. This spectacular display will be followed by the street dance and entertainment at the city park.

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Ebell's Annual Styles Review Is Calendared

October Bride-elect Is Inspiration For Shower

Again is Dame Fashion about to parade her autumn modes—smartly severe frocks and suits for morning; trailing draperies for tea and cocktail hour, and glamorous gowns for formal evening affairs—across the Ebell peacock room stage. For the annual fall fashion show which members and friends of Ebell society have learned to anticipate, is about to become a fact. And on Saturday afternoon, October 15, finance and Day Nursery committed members will join in staging one of the year's most gala events.

Mrs. Hugh Shields is chairman of the finance committee, and Mrs. T. R. Trawick holds a similar post with the Day Nursery group. Today they sent out announcements and tickets to their committee members, who are Miss Mabel McDowell, Mesdames L. W. Blodgett, S. B. Kaufman, Benjamin J. MacMullen, Hazel Maag, Chester Warren, Walter Hiskey and Eugene Robinson of the finance group, and Mesdames W. W. Hoy, F. E. Pimental, Robert Steinberger, Robert Wade, Hiram Currey, Harold Harrison, E. J. Hanna, R. A. Tierman, Day Nursery.

Tables or places may be reserved through any member of this joint hostess group. The festive affair will start promptly at 2 o'clock and will emphasize bridge and other games, refreshments and friendly hospitality in addition to the modeling of the season's smartest styles from the Rankin Dry-goods store. The fashion review will be in the capable hands of Mrs. Howard Timmons, and members of Girls', Junior and Senior Ebell societies will aid in modeling.

Kappa Delta Phis Have Pledging Ceremony

Pledge ceremonies conducted by candlelight highlighted Tuesday night's meeting of Kappa Delta Phi sorority in the home of Mrs. Walter Stark, 401 East Bishop street.

Those pledged were the Misses Phyllis Hefke, Nadine Pennington, Florence Wasson, Mary Crowe, Fern Anderson, Mildred Pearson and Lorraine Wheeler.

Miss Marcene Cook conducted a short business meeting which was followed by an enjoyable refreshment interval.

Members in the group with Miss Cook and Mrs. Stark were Mesdames Meredith Crumley, Charles Woodfill, Frances Lacy and Miss Floretta Harman.

C. P. C. Members Have Evening Meeting

C. P. C. club members spent the evening playing cards when they met Tuesday in the home of Frances Wilson, 715 West Second street. Prizes went to Jaunita McBride, Gladys Burroughs and May Conzelman.

The hostess served refreshments to the group, who included the three prize winners and Helen Neal, Alberta Potter, Mary Mercurio, Hazel Walker, Lurline Clayton.

Next meeting will be held November 1, with Alberta Potter as hostess in the Clayton home.

SORORITY PARTY PLANS

Meeting Tuesday with Miss Jeanne Thwaite, 814 South Sycamore street, Delta Gamma Chi sorority members outlined their plans for early autumn affairs. One of these will be a party to be held Saturday night, October 15, with Miss Doris Ferris of Garden Grove.

For their next regular chapter meeting, members will be entertained by the Misses Betty Johnson and Phyllis White, in the home of the former, 405 East Washington avenue. This will be held in three weeks' time.

The United States has a mile of good road for every seven automobiles in operation.

In Albanian homes, high walls and windowless ground floors are the rule.

CONSTIPATION AND RECTAL DISEASES (PILES)

Successfully Treated Without Surgery, Drugs, or Hospitalization

H. J. HOWARD OSTEOPATH

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1312 N. MAIN ST., SANTA ANA

Dr. J. D. Sanday

SURGICAL CHIROPODIST

Foot Surgery and Manipulations

RICE'S, 309 W. 4th St.

PH. 2153

NOTICE — 3 Students Wanted!

Inquire of Mrs. Morilla

SPECIALS FOR
MON., TUES., AND WED.

Shampoo, Fingerwave, Manicure and Trim 50c
Scalp Treatment, Fingerwave and Arch 50c
Facial, Shampoo and Fingerwave 50c
Regular \$2.50 Permanent Waves \$1.50

SUPERIOR SCHOOL OF BEAUTY

OLDEST BEAUTY SCHOOL IN ORANGE COUNTY

Phone 234

General Church Societies Launch October Programs

With autumn and winter programs now well established among the church women of the city's various denominations, the majority of these groups held general meetings this week. Other section and specialized meetings will occur from time to time during October.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN

One of the most interesting days in their church calendar was shared yesterday by Associated Women of First M. E. church, who had a succession of vital entertainment and study features from 10 a. m. until late afternoon.

Hill program chairman, took charge of the remainder of the meeting.

Following Miss Shepherd's talk was a business meeting in charge of the president, Mrs. Russell Crouse.

KINGDOM BUILDERS

Taking advantage of the fine autumn weather, Kingdom Builders of Spurgeon Memorial M. E. church gathered with their families, for an enjoyable picnic supper in Irvine park, for their latest meeting. Mrs. Jasper Farney and Mrs. Carl DuRall made the coffee to be served with the contents of well-filled picnic baskets.

Children of the party had a gala time with the playground equipment, and everyone enjoyed the matchless setting of the park.

In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Nat. Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Farney and sons, Howard and Melton; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bakendahl and son Freddie, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chumil and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher, Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Everett and son Elwayne, Mr. and Mrs. Carl DuRall and daughter Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Elliott and children, Barbara and Buddy; Mrs. Claude Neer and children, Carol Ann and Dean, and Norman Herzog and children, Wayne, Eleanor and Norma Lee.

M. E. QUESTERS

India as study theme for Tuesday night's meeting of First M. E. Questers, the young girls' missionary group of the church, aroused much interest during the study hour over which Miss Olive Schweitzer presided.

Miss Phyllis Wetherell was a special guest, and brought an art map of India of her own workmanship. As she displayed the map, she talked on the various important places and areas portrayed. One of the members, Miss Mary Olive Tozier, had fashioned a relief map of the country also, and this heightened interest in the study.

Following their program, members joined the Young People's Institute for the supper hour.

Present were Mrs. R. I. Matthews, sponsor, Miss Phyllis Wetherell, guest speaker, and the Misses Olive Schweitzer, Mary Olive Tozier, Ruth Townsend, Lillian Mason, Joy Townsley, Marlene Klentz, Joanne Rumet, Darlene Mankee, Kearny Lures, Marjorie Randall, Ruth Ames, Frances Head, Mettie Mae Barnes, Irene Williams, Peggy Ames, Mijel Michel, Dorothy Edwards and Maxine Burnett.

Get-Together Club Members Play Hearts

Club members held their latest meeting in the home of Mrs. Gerald Stewart, 335 1-2 East Bishop street, where Mexican sunflowers were used in decorating.

Miss Mabel Larson and Mrs. E. A. Goodoien won prizes for high and low scores in hearts. During the enjoyable refreshment interval, members discussed plans for their next meeting to be held in two weeks' time in the home of Mrs. Howard Swantz.

Present were Mesdames Gerald Stewart, Howard Swantz, Leonard M. Goodoien, E. A. Goodoien and the Misses Mabel Larson and Ruby Larson.

TO NEW YORK CITY

Mrs. Wendell Finley, 2130 North Ross street, will leave tonight on the Challenger for New York City, where she will visit her mother and sisters, Mrs. Lillian Smith and the Misses Alice and Dorothy Smith on Manhattan Island.

Announcement was made that the next meeting will be held Wednesday, November 2, at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. E. Paul, Tustin.

The customary program of bridge play afterwards in Masonic temple lounge, was put into effect.

In the business interval, club members accepted the invitation of Mrs. Helen Aubin and Mrs. Emma Rose for the meeting of October 18, when again the Rossmore will be scene of the 12:30 o'clock luncheon.

Among contract players Tuesday, Mrs. Jennie Shipe and Mrs. Nellie Young held the two prize-winning scores, while Mrs. Betty Gowdy and Mrs. Della Maude Ryan had similar rating among auction bridge players.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ebell Second Household Economics section will meet Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock for luncheon in the clubhouse. This will be the group's first meeting of the season.

Mrs. Iva Webber's class of Richardson Avenue Methodist church will have a monthly party Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the home of the E. G. Warners, 1516 Willits street. Covered-dish dinner will be served.

Cecilian Singers are reminded of their weekly rehearsal of Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, to be held next week in First Baptist church.

Mayflower Club

Mrs. Edward Cochem's home, 323 Chestnut street, was scene of a meeting of Mayflower club Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Fay Ford was co-hostess. They served refreshments at the close of an informal affair.

Present were Mrs. Cochems, Mrs. Ford and Mesdames A. C. Wiebe, V. C. Shidler, F. W. Sanford, Robert Smith, C. W. Rowland, W. W. Pagenkopf, J. W. Parkinson, A. T. Perkins, M. J. Hulsey, Edgar Higginbotham, C. W. Copeland and a guest, Mrs. C. O. Ortel.

Next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Willard Pagenkopf 505 East Bishop street.

In Japan a fan is presented to each youth on attainment of his majority.

The female San Jose scale insect has no eyes, but her mate has an extra pair.

College Events

Spinsters

Extending hospitality to 35 rushees, Sisterhood of Spinster entertain last night in the homes of the Misses Phyllis Kogler of Orange, and Audrey Sattler of Panorama Heights.

In the early evening, guests enjoyed rotating games in the home of Miss Kogler, before seeking the home of Miss Sattler for refreshments. Both homes were attractively decorated with flowers.

Members present in addition to the advisors, Mrs. Grace Knipe and Mrs. Henry P. Jackson, were the Misses Margie Lee Brown, Joyce Wentworth, Norma Daly, Barbara Knuth, Anne Wetherell, Elaine Reynolds, Maxine Wells, Phyllis Paxton, Jeanne McDonald, Irene Krisher, Betty Hammond and Ruth Liggett.

Members present in addition to the advisors, Mrs. Grace Knipe and Mrs. Henry P. Jackson, were the Misses Margie Lee Brown, Joyce Wentworth, Norma Daly, Barbara Knuth, Anne Wetherell, Elaine Reynolds, Maxine Wells, Phyllis Paxton, Jeanne McDonald, Irene Krisher, Betty Hammond and Ruth Liggett.

Chicago has the largest number of airplanes in a single city, with New York ranking second in this respect.

CLUB LUNCHEON

Resuming their meetings after summer vacation, members of an informal club met Tuesday at Swanson's for luncheon, then going to the home of Mrs. Fred Wilbur, 1216 Little street, for dinner and sewing.

Mr. Wilbur and Mrs. L. R. Osander were hostesses, receiving

Mesdames L. R. Wilson, Frank Deard, Charles Baird, Egbert Hull, L. S. Davis and G. B. Darnell.

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT

Lathrop branch library; 6 to 9 o'clock.

Altrusa club steak bake: Santiago park; 6:30 o'clock.

Altrusa club: 7:30 o'clock.

Standard Life association: 6:30 p. m.; 7:30 o'clock.

Jubilee Lodge F. and A. M.: Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock.

Royal Arch Masons: Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock.

Adult education lecture by Dr. Carl Knopf on "Bible Literature"; Willard auditorium; 7:30 o'clock.

Willard auditorium; 7:30 o'clock.

Pythian Sisters: Tustin K. P. hall; 8 o'clock.

Knights of Columbus: K. C. C. hall; 8 o'clock.

Community Players: The Barn; Mabury street; 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Legion Auxiliary Jam and Jelly drive for San Fernando hospital; Veterans hall; 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Healy Boardroom: 10 a. m. to noon.

Episcopal Church of Messiah Women's Auxiliary rummage sale: Fourth and French streets.

Golfin-Schiff Luncheon club: with Mrs. V. Anderson, 298 South Main street; noon.

Shell Third Household Economics section: Home Cafe; 12:30 p. m.

Fairfield Frolics: 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Northwest section: with Mrs. Milo K. Tedstrom; 2215 North Flower street; 2 p. m.

Veteran Rebekahs: L. O. O. F. hall; 2 p. m.

Hoover school annual dinner: school; 8:15 p. m.

Mrs. Webber's Birchland Avenue

Memorial Service: 8:30 p. m.

Orange Alden Newport Heights

Santa Ana Lodge F. and A. M.: Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

W. D. Kelly's: 7:30 p. m.

Job's Daughters-De Moly dance: Veterans hall; 8 to 11:30 p. m.

Orange County Philatelic society: Veterans hall; 8 to 11:30 p. m.

Ernest Kellings' pool and auxiliary: K. P. hall; 7:30 p. m.

John's Daughters-De Moly dance: Veterans hall; 8 to 11:30 p. m.

Oramae Hollister

302½ N. Broadway—Apt. 12

Designing, Dressmaking and Alterations

Also those who need assistance in making their own dresses, the simplest Tub

Frocks or the most elaborate

formals, may receive special

instructions in cutting, fitting and finishing, under the supervision of . . .

NIGHT COUGHING CAN OFTEN BE PREVENTED

If your child often coughs at night because of even a slight cold—do this additional: Thoroughly massage Viejo Yucca oil on throat, chest, and back. Vicks VapoRub is a vapor-ice action that keeps the air-passages clear, helping to maintain normal breathing through the nose, and so reducing mouth-breathing (the frequent cause of night coughs). Try it tonight for yourself another reason why Vicks VapoRub is a family standby in more homes than all other medications of its kind put together.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Stanford Women Enjoy
Dinner Party With
Mrs. N. E. West

Responding Monday evening to the invitation of Mrs. N. E. West to have their October meeting in her Cliff Drive home in Laguna Beach, members of Stanford's Women's Club found their hostess had planned a most inviting chicken dinner for their enjoyment. She served the dinner buffet style from a table wherein zinnias glowed like jewels.

For evening entertainment, she had arranged a visit to the home of the internationally known artist, William Wendt, and his gifted wife, Julia Bracken Wendt. Mrs. Wendt received the Stanford women in her studio, where they were privileged to see her beautiful sculptures. Later she took them into the home where countless fine canvases were hung. The remainder of the evening was spent in the West home where Miss Thelma Patton presided over a business hour. She extended invitation to the club to have the next meeting in her home, 1103 North Broadway, on Monday night, November 7.

Mrs. West's guests this week included with the president, Miss Patton, the Misses Marjorie Schoot, Doris Burke, Leila Watson, Barbara Rurup, Margaret Swingle, Maud Robertson, Mrs. J. K. McDonald, Mrs. Rose Shafer and Mrs. Edna Congdon.

Calumpit Auxiliary

Completing plans for a meeting Tuesday, October 18 at which the U. S. W. V. Auxiliary department president, Mrs. Emma Fowler, will make her official visit, members of Calumpit Auxiliary met Tuesday evening in Knights of Columbus hall.

Mrs. Luella Randal, president, conducted the event. Announcement was made that officers and other members of the auxiliary will assemble for dinner honoring Mrs. Fowler in advance of the 8 o'clock meeting.

During this week's event, reports were given of school of instruction last week in Los Angeles. Announcement was made the hall.

Make This Model At Home

SLIM PERFECTION FOR AT HOME

PATTERN 4858
BY ANNE ADAMS

Since feminine softness is the ruling spirit of fashions—even for at-home frocks—this new Anne Adams slenderizer will win many compliments! Look—the slim-hipped skirt of Pattern 4858 has graceful paneling both back and front, and the bodice achieves prettiness through darts and gathers. The sleeves—either short and flaring, or open cap type—are equally soft and attractive. With ric-rac and buttons for colorful trimming, you've a dress smart enough to wear uptown or out motoring. Select new tub cottons or gay synthetics, and sew with a mind at ease! The Sewing Instruction sheet makes your task pleasant and simple!

Pattern 4858 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 5/8 yards 36 inch fabric and 2 1/8 yards ric-rac.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Success to your autumn sewing! Order your copy of the NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK today, and choose from the smartest of Fall fashions. You'll see pictured the very clothes you need. Lovely street, afternoon and party fashions! Styles for the girl away at school, the business woman, the matron who longs to be slim! Sportswear "hits." Cheery house-dresses and youngster frocks! Fine lingerie! Gift ideas! News about accessories! All patterns so simple to make at home! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.



Send your order to Register Pattern Department.

Hostess Trio Presides
At Tea Honoring
Visitor

Mrs. Carl Clair of St. Joseph, Mo., whose visit in this city with her sister, Mrs. John Geiger is bringing pleasure to a wide group of friends, was incentive for a tea Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Loughton, 2060 South Birch street.

Hostesses were Mrs. Loughton, Mrs. J. L. Wilson and Mrs. John Fraley. They had arranged decorations in yellow and red, appointing the prettily-laden tea table with yellow glassware. Tapers and a centerpiece of zinnias furthered the theme, as did napkins designed with poppies. Individual china nut-cups were used.

In the group with the three hostesses were Mrs. Clair, Mrs. Geiger and Mesdames Ted Faulkner, Willard Bassett, W. C. Patrick, L. L. Pratt, Virgil Kiser, Dale Altizer, Clyde O. Morrison, L. R. Dilton, C. B. Fondren, L. D. Spencer, William Humphrey and Doyle Ummler.

That Miss Elsie Lee Huffine, daughter to Mrs. Oscar L. Huffine of Newport Heights, plans to continue her art studies in Los Angeles, was information received with much interest today by her many friends.

Mrs. Huffine, founder and president of the Orange Aides, has just completed a month's preparatory work at the new Melzian Art School in Los Angeles, and has found the course so valuable that she has registered for the coming year's studies. She is specializing at present on writing and illustrating child stories, a field capable of great development. She plans to return home at the coming week-end in time to preside at Friday night's program meeting of the Orange Aides in their clubhouse on Newport Heights.

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Dorothy Perkins
GIANT SIZE
ECONOMY SALE
\$1.50 to \$2.00
Values
SPECIAL FOR

Cream of Roses
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\$1.75 Size... \$1

REGULAR PRICES WILL PREVAIL
AFTER THIS SALE!

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On Sale at
108 W. 4th St. Only

TOMORROW EVENING PREVIEW in SANTA ANA

"THE MAYOR and the PRIMA-DONNA"

"THE SEARCHES OF HATTIE"

And a Repertoire of
SIX PLAYS
AT ALL TIMES
PERFORMANCE

FRANKLIN LACEY
"AMERICA'S MASTER OF MONOLOGUE"
Presented by
MASQUE ASSOCIATION OF HOLLYWOOD

in His COMEDY CHARACTER PLAYS
with the ORIGINAL N.Y. MUSIC & SONGS

PUBLIC PERFORMANCE AT

EBELL CLUB THEATER

625 FRENCH STREET

TONIGHT AND SAT. EVE. ALSO SAT. MATINEE

Show at 8 P.M.

Tickets at Bob Brown's Book Store, 208 West 4th St., Phone 70

Good Seats 25c; Few Reserved 40c; Children 10c

Matinee Saturday, 2:15. All Seats 25c; Children 10c

See Costume Photographs at Sender's Smart Shop, 204 West 4th

Mixing Bowl
BY ANN MEREDITH

the sides of the pan are well frozen and if the rum has seeped to the bottom, carefully stir the frozen edges into the center. The recipe makes six large servings.

A few fresh mint leaves 3 or 4 cloves of garlic 1 large onion.

Cook by hand, or run through grinder, the items just listed. Cook in a skillet with 1-2 cup bacon fat until the herbs are nicely wilted. Then add 1 pound ground round steak and 1-2 pound bulk sausage, pinched in bits and cooked until the red leaves the meat. To this meat and herb mixture add:

1 quart canned tomatoes with 1-8 teaspoon, each, ground cloves, allspice and cinnamon.

Salt and pepper to taste.

Cook this sauce briskly for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally, then lower the heat and simmer slowly until the sauce is thick, dark and rich-looking. Add hot water if necessary and taste again, adding more salt and pepper if indicated.

Arranging the Dish
Turn the cooked hot macaroni into a wide saucepan and pour part of the sauce over the macaroni. Stir over a low fire until well mixed and very hot. Turn onto a

hot platter rubbed with a cut clove of garlic, pour balance of meat sauce over macaroni and sprinkle with grated parmesan cheese.

Serve the dish with a plain lettuce salad dressed with olive oil and Italian wine vinegar and have plenty of crisp celery in addition to the salad. Dessert is immaterial, but lots of good coffee is one of your obligations as a hostess. Ten servings.

This is one of my most treasured contributions. Clip and save the recipe.

A mushroom growing near a den all around. This advertisement is intended only for fat women and men who are healthy otherwise and whose fatness is caused by hypo-thyroidism with accompanying subnormal metabolic rates. No other regulation is needed as to diet or treatment except under these conditions and according to the dosage as recommended.

Marmola is not intended as a cure-all for all ailments. This advertisement is intended only for fat women and men who are healthy otherwise and whose fatness is caused by hypo-thyroidism with accompanying subnormal metabolic rates. No other regulation is needed as to diet or treatment except under these conditions and according to the dosage as recommended.

Marmola Prescription Tablets have been sold without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Marmola Prescription Tablets a day, according to the directions, until you have lost enough fat — then stop.

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LATE NEWS FROM ORANGE

CITY COUNCIL GETS REPORTS

Silverado Group Arranges Meeting

ORANGE, Oct. 6.—C. C. Bonebrake, street superintendent, reported to members of the city council Tuesday night that permission to suspend two major WPA projects, the Tustin street storm drain and paving and other work in the Santiago creek near the city park had been asked WPA authorities.

The Tustin project cost was estimated at \$132,000 and the Santiago creek work at \$100,000 when submitted a short time ago. Repair on the outfall sewer requiring monthly payments is responsible for the temporary abandonment of the work, it was said.

\$57.50 In Fines

F. E. Hallman, city judge, reported \$571.50 collected in fines. Licenses collected were reported at \$318.72; 33 traffic citations were given and 14 arrests made. Water levels were reported by L. W. Thompson, city engineer, at 200 feet and last year at 210 feet at the same time. Frank Dale, building inspector, reported that \$165 had been collected in building fees.

Insurance for the fleet of city cars was awarded to B. D. Stanley for \$613.60. John W. Powell submitted a bid of \$487.32 and A. E. Shimpel one for \$733.24.

The council passed a resolution opposing an oil sale license to Fred Jacobs, 117 West Chapman avenue, and authorized that a copy of the resolution be mailed to the board of equalization. Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, told council members that hundreds of persons had signed petitions at churches Sunday, protesting the license.

Chiefs to Confer

In anticipation of an influx of criminals in the state at the time of the San Francisco fair, the council will send Chief of Police George H. Franzen to a conference of state chiefs of police at San Diego this week with expenses allowed. L. W. Thompson, city engineer, was given permission to attend a waterworks convention at Riverside.

Conduct Funeral Of Henry Klinger

ORANGE, Oct. 6.—Last rites for Henry Klinger, 72, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. J. Schoenfeld, 251 North Cambridge, on October 2, were held yesterday afternoon at the Gillogly Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. W. F. Poat, of Riverside, and Dr. Robert Burns McAulay of the First Presbyterian church officiating.

Daniel Krueger sang "Beautiful Isle" and "Nearer My God, To Thee," accompanied by Mrs. Florence Donegan. Pallbearers were Henry Bandick and William Krueger, Orange; Joseph Bodner and George F. Foss, Gardenia; Herman Rosebrock and William Strassburg, Santa Monica. Entombment was made in Fairhaven mausoleum.

Survivors besides his daughter, Mrs. Schoenfeld, are a step-daughter, Mrs. C. D. Swift, of Los Angeles; five grandchildren, Arnold and Dean Schoenfeld, Orange; Mrs. Edgar Schaeffer, Reno, Nev.; Mrs. Millard Scott, Victorville, and Robert Swift, of Los Angeles, and four great-grandchildren.

Announcement was made that a joint evening meeting with members of the Huntington Beach Lions club will be held October 26 at the Orange Legion clubhouse.

ORANGE, Oct. 6.—Officers who serve as leaders of a newly organized child study section of the Orange Women's club are as follows: President, Mrs. Arnold Pinson; vice president, Mrs. Donald Marsh; secretary, Mrs. Robert Swank; treasurer, Mrs. William Kolhorst. The section, organized this week, will meet the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the clubhouse at 7:30 o'clock.

Programs are scheduled for approximately one and a half hours and Mrs. C. E. Fenton and Mrs. Gerald Shryock will be program chairmen for the coming two months. Talks will be given by members on subjects relative to child study and training.

Mrs. B. D. Stanley, club curator, assisted in organizing the section. Present were Mesdames Robert Swank, C. E. Fenton, Gerald Shryock, Carl Glasbrenner, Carl Paul, Paul K. Nelson, Glenn Felder, Joe Wilson Jr., George Everett Peterson and J. D. Hayes.

Add Members To Y. W. C. A. Board

ORANGE, Oct. 6.—Two new board members were added to the board of directors of the Y.W.C.A. this week. They are Miss Vena Jones and Mrs. Margaret Spaulding. A vacancy on the board exists following the recent resignation of Mrs. Alex Chastain.

The "Y" board is sponsoring a rummage sale which opened this morning in the building formerly occupied by the Mueller Drug store at the corner of Orange street and Chapman avenue. The sale will continue tomorrow and Saturday.

P.T. A. CHOIR MEETS

ORANGE, Oct. 6.—Meeting at the Orange Union High school the first of the week, members of the a capella choir of the Orange Community Council P.T.A. decided to become a part of the adult education classes at the school this year. Mrs. Mabel Spizzy is instructor. All women of the community interested are urged to join the group. Mrs. H. G. Joost is chairman.

CLUB SECTION TOLD OF FLAG

ORANGE, Oct. 6.—Flags of various countries of the world will be studied by members of the First Economics section of the Orange Woman's club, it was decided at a meeting this week. Mrs. Sherman Gilligly presided. New year books were distributed. Mrs. W. O. Higgins gave the first talk of the series, speaking on "The Flag of the United States." At the November meeting the story of the Mexican flag will be told.

It has been announced that the executive board meeting of the association and the study group will be combined this year, meeting on the last Friday of each month. Mr. and Mrs. John Harbottle will conduct the class jointly.

The hostesses for tomorrow night's meeting will be Mrs. F. Nimm and Mrs. Charles Ma-

son.

LUTHERANS TO MEET SUNDAY

OLIVE, Oct. 6.—The Aid Association for Lutherans of Southern California will hold its fifth annual convention in the Woman's clubhouse at Whittier Sunday afternoon and evening. The business session will be held in the afternoon; registration of delegates from the various branches and guests will begin at 2:30 and the business session at 3 o'clock. William Bosatz of Los Angeles, president of the federa-

tion, will preside.

A 6 o'clock banquet will be served in the clubhouse dining room followed by a program of entertainment. The Rev. E. H. Kreidt of Olive has been selected as master of ceremonies. The speaker of the evening will be Otto C. Rentner of Chicago, Ill., vice president and attorney for the national association.

Others on the program will include Vernon Worden of Los Angeles, local soloist; Miss Elaine Winger of Anaheim, reader; Bernard Cook of Orange, violin soloist; Norman Casten and Ray Casten of Los Angeles, in a Charley McCarthy stunt; community singing, led by E. T. Pingel of Orange.

Free Kahien of Anaheim, chairman of the program committee, states that approximately 400 members and friends are expected to attend the business session and fellowship banquet. The Whittier members, with Elmer Dodrill as chairman, are acting as hostesses to the convention.

Show Pictures At Lions' Luncheon

ORANGE, Oct. 6.—Interesting pictures were shown yesterday at a meeting of the Orange Lions club. Kenneth A. King was the photographer responsible for the films and scenes were those at Camp Osceola the past summer when Y. M. C. A. camps were in progress.

Arthur E. Sipherd was program chairman and Martell Thompson presided. At the close of the pictures the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, who was camp counselor, told of the "rag" ceremony staged at the camp.

Announcement was made that a joint evening meeting with members of the Huntington Beach Lions club will be held October 26 at the Orange Legion clubhouse.

Dance Arranged By 20-30 Group

ORANGE, Oct. 6.—Plans for the annual charity dance of the 20-30 club Saturday night at 9 o'clock were completed at a meeting of the 20-30 group Wednesday night at the Sunshine Broiler, with the vice president, Martin Niewig presiding.

Music will be furnished by Ken Millner's orchestra of Long Beach.

The Clambake Four, a quartet,

members of the Long Beach 20-30 club, will be featured.

Bob Hafer was made a member of the organization was made of a sub-district meeting at Whittier October 25.

PRESIDENTIAL WIDOW

HORIZONTAL		Answer to Previous Puzzle		12 She is still	
1 A former U. S. President's widow.	NEPTUNE SCEPTER	1 Odor	OVOLO RAVE	15 Sorrowfully	in the education of the deaf mutes.
12 Persia.	TUNE DEMON AMID	16 Pincerlike organ.	CEST NE AMPLE	17 To clamber up.	19 Tailor.
13 Pincerlike organ.	SE HATLESS	14 Ventilates.	ADORED E AS	21 Reluctant.	23 To testify.
14 Ventilates.	T WOOD O TO NEPTUNE	15 Packs in a graduated series.	T UNNERVE DIN	27 Epoch.	28 Aperture.
18 Anger.	RES EARNEST	19 Minute.	NE EEMS A OST BA	29 Beast of burden.	
20 Regular.	DOD SHRUB REAL	20 Regular.	SLAG ARENA AGIO	30 She is a college —	
22 Preconceived	CEREAL S REMOTE	45 Sofa.	21 Modern.	36 Cripples.	
24 Hail!		46 To sup.	47 She is known for her — and charm.	37 Hazy.	
26 To feast.		48 Pig pen.	49 To actuate.	38 Leases.	
31 Saucily.		50 To encircle.	51 Bangs.	40 Species of lyric poem.	
32 Rubber pencil end.		52 Dimmest.	53 She — deaf children before her marriage.	54 Musical note.	
33 Either.		55 She — deaf children before her marriage.	56 Great lake.	57 Red pepper.	
34 Undermines.		58 Encircled.	59 Ana.	50 Greek letter.	
35 Bangs.		60 Circumscribed.	61 Exclamation.	51 Portugal.	
36 Speedier.		61 Great lake.	62 Lieutenant.	52 Cyprinoid fish.	
40 Genus of rats.		63 Lieutenant.	64 Greek letter.	53 Lieutenant.	
44 GRAND		65 sofa.	66 To actuate.	54 Egg-shaped fat.	
45 Hail!		67 To encircle.	68 To acclimate.	55 Red pepper.	
46 To feast.		69 To encircle.	70 To acclimate.	56 To encircle.	
47 Saucily.		71 To encircle.	72 To acclimate.	57 Red pepper.	
48 Rubber pencil end.		73 To encircle.	74 To acclimate.	58 To encircle.	
49 To encircle.		75 To encircle.	76 To acclimate.	59 To encircle.	
50 To acclimate.		77 To encircle.	78 To acclimate.	60 To encircle.	
51 Bangs.		79 To encircle.	80 To acclimate.	61 To encircle.	
52 Dimmest.		81 To encircle.	82 To acclimate.	62 To encircle.	
53 She — deaf children before her marriage.		83 To encircle.	84 To acclimate.	63 To encircle.	
54 Musical note.		85 To encircle.	86 To acclimate.	64 To encircle.	
55 She — deaf children before her marriage.		87 To encircle.	88 To acclimate.	65 To encircle.	
56 Great lake.		89 To encircle.	90 To acclimate.	66 To encircle.	
57 Red pepper.		91 To encircle.	92 To acclimate.	67 To encircle.	
58 Encircled.		93 To encircle.	94 To acclimate.	68 To encircle.	
59 Ana.		95 To encircle.	96 To acclimate.	69 To encircle.	
60 Circumscribed.		97 To encircle.	98 To acclimate.	70 To encircle.	
61 Exclamation.		99 To encircle.	100 To acclimate.	71 To encircle.	
62 Lieutenant.		101 To encircle.	102 To acclimate.	72 To encircle.	
63 Lieutenant.		103 To encircle.	104 To acclimate.	73 To encircle.	
64 Greek letter.		105 To encircle.	106 To acclimate.	74 To encircle.	
65 sofa.		107 To encircle.	108 To acclimate.	75 To encircle.	
66 To actuate.		109 To encircle.	110 To acclimate.	76 To encircle.	
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97 To encircle.		171 To encircle.	172 To acclimate.	107 To encircle.	
98 To acclimate.		173 To encircle.	174 To acclimate.	108 To encircle.	
99 To encircle.		175 To			

GARDEN AND HOME

COSTA MESA TO STAGE FLOWER SHOW FRIDAY

Residents of Costa Mesa and vicinity have been invited to both attend and to participate in the flower show scheduled for Friday at the Costa Mesa Community church under the sponsorship of the Costa Mesa Garden club.

An old fashioned fair theme will be used, as displays in addition to those of flowers, are being arranged. Members of the Ladies' Aid of the church are sponsoring a fancy work exhibit while Mrs. M. McMillan is to have a display of her paintings. Home made candy will be sold and a noon luncheon served.

Display hours are from 10:30 a.m. throughout the evening. Those having articles to exhibit are asked to have them at the church by 9:30 a.m. Friday morning. Judges will be selected from local residents.

The flower show is exhibited to bring to those attending a colorful array of fall blooms, late dahlias, cannas, the dainty cosmos as well as many rarer plants and blossoms.

GARDEN EVENTS

Costa Mesa Flower Show; Community church; sponsored by Cos-10:30 a.m. throughout day and Costa Mesa Garden Club; October 7; evening.

Anaheim Ebell Home and Garden section; October 17; clubhouse; 2 National Guard Armory October 2 p.m.

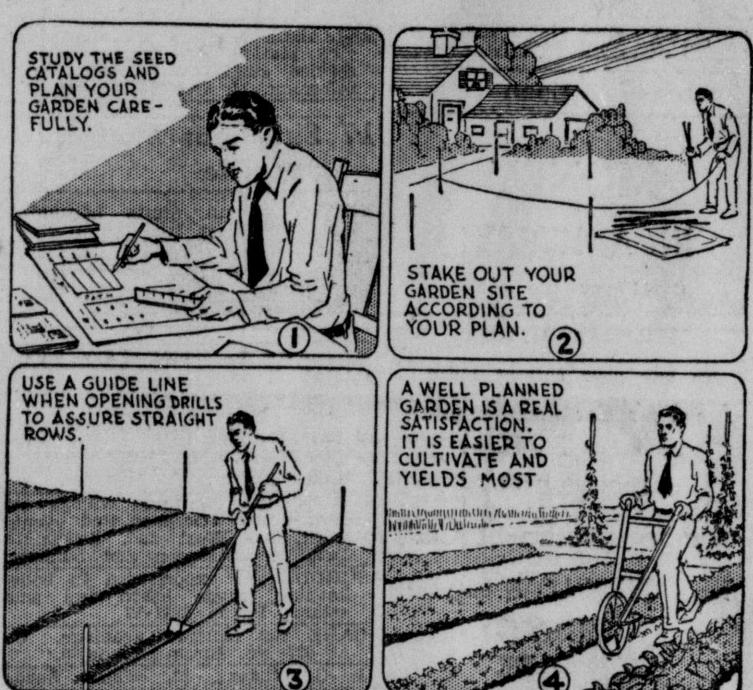
Santa Barbara Fall Flower show; 28-30.

National Rose Show, Balboa Park, San Diego October 15-16.

A pilot must have at least 200 hours at the controls in the air to obtain a transport license.

Carrier pigeons cannot be used successfully in Alaska as there are too many eagles.

Plan For Vegetable Garden



Four Steps to a Well Planned Vegetable Garden

ADVICE GIVEN ON PLANTING

While good vegetables will grow in crooked rows or even if the seed is broadcasted over beds, the work of cultivating and caring for the plants is immeasurably reduced if the seed is sown in straight rows.

Take the trouble to stretch a line, and mark the row with exactness; it will save hours when the time comes to push a wheel hoe down the aisle between them.

Rows running north and south are best to let sunshine reach the soil after the plants are well grown. Distance between the rows may vary considerably. In small gardens well supplied with plant food, rows of low-growing crops may be as close as 6 inches.

The best distance for crops not exceeding 2 feet in height is 18 inches, which enables you to cultivate each aisle in one trip with the wheel hoe. Seed catalogs usually state the space which each crop needs. These are relative rather than exact directions; you may vary them somewhat to fit your special needs, but remember that crowding your crops may reduce the yield.

Time spent in thinking out a garden program, deciding what you want to grow, and then drawing a plan, will be well repaid by results. Transferring this plan to your garden area is easy, if you proceed methodically. An evening's thought may save afternoons of labor; not that labor isn't good for you, but why waste it? In most gardens there will be other things to do.

Where directions say sow in a drill, it means a shallow furrow. Sowing in hills does not mean in elevations, unless you live in a section of heavy rainfall. It means a series of spots, evenly spaced, at each of which several seeds are sown, as contrasted with the continuous row which is termed a drill. Vine crops are usually sown in "hills," and only need room to spread.

Remember that to sow in straight rows, to thin out properly so your plants have room to grow, to cultivate faithfully so that weeds never grow, and protect your plants against insects and diseases—these four points carefully observed will make your garden one of professional quality.

BIRDS NOT PESTS REPORT DECLARES

Many birds that save millions of dollars worth of crops each year are still misjudged by the farmer, according to a report from the Department of Agriculture.

The Baltimore Oriole, accused of damaging grapes and garden peas, actually does for more good than harm. Caterpillars are their favorite fare, with side dishes of plant and bark lice, ants, wasps, grasshoppers, spiders and weevils.

Farmers who tear swallow nests from the barn eaves are turning out their best friends. Swallows catch their food on the wing and consume vast numbers of harmful flying insects. Woodpeckers are accused of damaging trees by their drilling. Yet each hole drilled means that the larva of a destructive woodborer insect has been located and destroyed. Woodpeckers are among the most valuable conservationists.

A good way to keep robins out of the cherry orchard, says the Department, is to plant mulberry trees nearby. Both ripen at the same time and robins prefer mulberries.

But in the course of a year's work even robins more than make up for cherries eaten, by the quantity of insects destroyed.

FLORAL APOSTLES

Every rose is an autograph from the hands of God on His world about us. He has inscribed His thoughts in these marvelous hieroglyphics which sense and science have, these many thousand years, been seeking to understand. — Theodore Parker.

MUSHROOM OUT OF BOUNDS

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (UP)—Apples and mushrooms grew big in Elgin County this year. Frank Silcox produced a mushroom more than two feet in circumference on his farm, and Frank Graham picked a Wolf River apple from his orchard that was 14 inches in circumference and weighed 15 ounces.

Nearly 30,000,000 motor vehicles running on the 3,000,000 miles of highways in the U. S. provide a livelihood for 6,000,000 persons.

Beautiful Glasshouse Built By Owners



The glasshouse at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Roberts, 601 West Third street, attracts many visitors. Passersby on Third street seldom fail to pause for a moment to glimpse its beauty. The structure is at the side of the home and the bright breakfast room opens on it. Started as an outdoor recreational project for the son of the home, Lyle Roberts, following an illness, the glasshouse was begun from bare ground which was hand sifted to remove trash. The soil is especially friable and leaf mold peat and fertilizer was added. A fish pond with running water which turns a wheel; begonias, ferns and many rare plants and a large banana tree at the entrance are of interest. Lyle Roberts at present is raising a number of out-of-door orchids.

LIST VARIETIES OF LARKSPURS

Ophiopogon
Like the farmer who on Sabbath afternoons strolls at his ease through field and orchard, scanning the prospect of his crops and rejoicing therein, on this first Sunday in October I have been wandering through my garden surveying the possibility of berries on a few plants which enliven the winter time by their brilliantly colored fruits.

One of these is an ophiopogon. The plant grows in a grass-like clump of long, narrow leaves,

green striped with pale gold. It bears racemes of small white flowers, which are just now turning into berries, green at first, but when mature a rich, deep blue. They remain upon the plant an incredibly long time and are very beautiful indeed.

Ophiopogon jaburan has green foliage; O. jaburan aureus-variegatus has foliage green striped with golden yellow; and there is also a form spotted white and one striped white. All of these saving flowers varying white to pale lilac. While the variety carneus has blue flowers. All of this species and varieties have the lovely blue berries.

The plant is hardy here in Southern California and grows well in shade. The leaves are from a foot and a half to three feet long. When grown in a pot as mine is (and they make a very ornamental pot plant) they do not attain such a robust length.

Another species, ophiopogon japonicus (called "Japan grass") is of smaller growth, and is splendidly adapted for ground cover under trees, where it will stand much dryness and makes a green carpet which requires no clipping. The flowers of this species run from pale lilac to purple.

Cryptanthus

A very pleasing little plant which has made a spot of interest in my living room for nearly a year is a cryptanthus. I bought it without a name, but if I identify it correctly from Bailey's description it is cryptanthus beuckeri. The leaves form a pretty rosette, the individual leaves being pointed, slightly recurved, very finely spiny at the margin, which is slightly undulating or wavy, the color a soft brownish rose, with pale green stripes. The green is more pronounced in the younger leaves, the mature leaves being more rosy and with a soft, taffeta-like sheen.

The funny little blossom head, nearly sessile among the leaves, has something about it which calls to mind that the cryptanthus is related to the pineapple. The almost hidden flower tucked down in the bracts is what gives the genus its name, for that is exactly what it means—"crypt-anthus," "hidden flower."

The cryptanthus is closely related to the billbergia. One species of this, billbergia nutans, with its raceme of flowers oddly colored in blue, green and yellow, drooping from a rose colored sheath, is fairly familiar in Orange county. There are other interesting species which one occasionally sees in greenhouses, but many of them make good houseplants and will thrive in favorable livingroom conditions. So if you sometimes come across one of the more unusual billbergias, do not be afraid to try it at home.

The cryptanthus settles down cozily in the livingroom, too, does not require much water and makes an attractive little plant in a harmonizing pot. I do not know just how large it will grow. Mine are small, and of course kept in a small ornamental pot with no attention except an infrequent drink of a vigorous, perfect flower of normal size and color requires this additional nourishment taken from the soil.

Frittonia

Have you a little frittonia in your home? If not, you are missing an interesting foliage plant. We see two species here in California (there are only three, all natives of Peru), frittonia verschaffeltii, whose leaves are a dull green heavily veined with rose carmine; and frittonia argyroneura, with leaves a bright green veined with silver.

The silver veined is the more delicate in appearance, with smaller leaves. It likewise, with me, has proved less hardy, succumbing more quickly to cold in winter, and drying up more easily if the atmosphere is not to its liking.

A moist greenhouse air, with the temperature not lower than 55 degrees is what frittonias would prefer. But neither people nor plants always get what they like best in this world, and, even as people, plants must often adjust themselves to more or less undesirable conditions.

I have found the pink veined frittonia to be a brave and patient little plant, enduring much neglect.

BULBS PLANTED NOW NEED FOOD

An impression is often held that bulbs which are newly planted in the fall do not require plant food. It is true that mature bulbs have stored up food themselves which may be sufficient to produce a flower. But this is only part of the story.

At the time the flower is being produced a large number of roots are being formed. These roots seek in the soil for plant food and water which they supply to the growing plant. If there is a deficiency of plant food in the soil, the growth of the plant is greatly hampered. The production of a vigorous, perfect flower of normal size and color requires this additional nourishment taken from the soil.

Frittonia

Since bulbs start to grow so early in the spring, it is difficult to work plant food into the soil so as to get it down to the bulbs before growth starts. It is therefore advisable to mix a complete plant food thoroughly in the bottom of the trench at the rate of two pounds per fifty feet of row before planting the bulbs.

Also give a light feeding in the early spring. Sprinkle the plant food around the plant shortly after it comes through the ground.

I would blush with shame to tell how many times I have seen it with all of its leaves hanging limp and dejected from thirstiness. Taken to the kitchen sink, deluged, leaves and all, with water, left to drain all night by the open window, in the morning it is crisp and fresh, exemplifying a forgiving and unresentful spirit which is truly touching.

The frittonias belong to the acanthus family, and some of their more familiar relatives are the thunbergia, the ruellia, the strobilanthes, justicia and beloperone. The blue and green

Through the Garden Gate

With MARAH ADAMS

CAST OF CHARACTERS
MYRNA DOMBEY—heroine,
Wife of the sensational swing
band leader.
ROBERT TAIT—hero, News-
paper photographer-detective.
ANNE LESTER—Myrna's close-
est friend.
DANNIE FEELY—officer as-
signed to investigate Lund-
Domeby's murder.

Yesterday: Police tell Tait to bring in Myrna. He wonders where she is and he realizes, too, that somehow he is going to be in this affair to the end.

• SERIAL STORY
MURDER TO MUSIC

BY NARD JONES
COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC.

bility that came to me is—that what happened at the Golden Bowl made her lose her head."

For a moment Tait did not answer. He tried to fathom beyond Anne Lester's seemingly frank glance. "Listen," he burst out, "do you have any reason to believe that Myrna killed Domeby tonight? There must be—" He stopped, shrugged his shoulders. "It wouldn't do any good to ask you that. Even if you thought she were guilty, you'd lie for her."

Anne Lester's answer came swiftly. "You're right. I would go further than that for Myrna. But she didn't do it. She was in love with him. Couldn't I know why I'm not?"

Anne clutched his arm. "Please help us. I—I'm afraid. I knew something was going to happen tonight. I kept feeling it. And I know this is going to mean trouble for Myrna. We've got to find her. We've—" She caught her breath, looked up at Tait with a sudden new fright. "They might be after her now! If they wanted to kill Lud Domeby, why wouldn't they I knew why I'm not."

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TAIT tried to make his laugh sound easy. "Simply because she hasn't been his wife long enough to be mixed up in what ever it was that brought Lud Domeby to his last tune tonight. But we've got to find her, that's certain." He opened the door into the hall. "And we've got to get out of here. Grab your hat."

"It'll be better to be scarce than to try to explain to Mike Dunphy why she isn't here. And he wouldn't quite be able to figure out what I'm doing up here, either. Is there a back way out of this place?"

Anne nodded. She had wrapped an ulster around the dress she'd worn as maid of honor. On her head was a smart brown felt. Her silver slippers and the gown dropping beneath the sport coat were an incongruity, but she gave no thought to that now.

In the entrance way of the Claremont he almost collided with a woman on her way out. She was a striking honey-colored blonde, almost too fragile and beautiful to be real. For a scant second her eyes met Tait's, then turned away. She hurried on and down the street, leaving a wake of not too faint perfume. Tait grinned to himself and let out an involuntary whistle.

At another time he might have speculated a little about that beautiful blonde—but not now. He scanned the mail-box board, found a neatly lettered card with the names: Myrna Rogers—Anne Lester. Their apartment was on the third floor, and in his haste Tait scolded the automatic lift. The stairs he took three and four at a time.

Fox rescued the cannae left forlornly alone on the deserted tract of land. They have made bright bloom in his garden here over a period of years. While the red and yellow cannae have produced variegated flowers, it is noted that the pink and orange cannae seem heartily to disprove of the idea.

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Santa Ana may or may not be one of the few cities boasting a "ghost" miniature golf course.

It is located at the corner of Third and Bush street and was operated by G. H. Platt for some time. Shrubs and trees have grown unmolested by golfers. Iron stands still mark the holes on the course which was open for a season, a few years ago. At any rate the course is attractive to the eyes of those passing and who may become popular, over night perhaps.

The girl shook her head. "I don't believe she came here at all from the Pacific-Plaza."

"This is bad," Tait told her. "Dunphy, from police headquarters, is on his way here now. It's going to look bad when he finds she isn't to be had." He held Anne's gaze. "Are you sure you don't know where she might be?"

Anne shook her head. "I've been trying to think—ever since I got here. The—the only possi-

ble is that she came here at all from the Pacific-Plaza."

Slenderizer



Jimmie Fidler

(Continued From Page 9)

doing a wrong-way flight to popularity? — Hollywood is burning because of his stipulation against set-visitors . . . That secret vacation Frances Dee and Joel McCrea are taking will cost them plenty—she missed a personal appearance tour at top money . . . Stand by for a new Lawrence Tibbett single—he boated in from Australia Monday and two studios are already bidding . . . Companion headlines in today's news: Errol Flynn leaves the hospital—Lili Damita leaves for Europe . . . First American picture to hit the screen in Russia since Chaplin's "Modern Times" is "Snow White"—Stalin personally okayed it . . . Marian Martin and Universal are still battling because the studio ordered her to wear tights in "Adam's Evening"—amazingly, she was a strip-teaser on the stage . . . It's hearts and flowers for Gloria Youngblood and Morgan Conway—she's Rudy Vallee's ex-wife . . . Studio orders ban college football for Mickey Rooney but he's not discouraged—he's trying out for yell leader at U. S. C. . . .

Governor Roy Smith of New Mexico wanted to meet his favorite star, Jane Withers, and Darryl Zanuck personally escorted His Excellency to the stage where she was working. "Nothing doing!" ruled Gertrude Visard, appointed by the Los Angeles School Board to teach Jane her A-B-A's. "The state law requires all child actresses to complete their studies by 4 p.m. Come back later." The governor finally got in—but only by agreeing to give Jane a lesson in the history of New Mexico.

BELLS AND NO-BELLS: Best picture title on the coming attraction list is "Each Dawn I Die"—but "Problem Child," announced for Stan Laurel's next, isn't bad either. Chimes to "The Ugly Duckling," a new Walt Disney short—it's the best offering on this week's menu . . . A big bong on that gong to John Payne for overdoing the First Family of Virginia theme—or is the studio publicity department responsible? . . . A carillon to Antonio Moreno for having courage enough to accept an obscure bit as a come-back starter. . . . No-bells to Joan Bennett for being the first star to follow that silly fad of dying the hair to match the costume—hers is powder blue . . . And a dull thud to Tom Brown for letting his domestic



Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina was still "hoppin' mad," when this picture was taken at Washington shortly after his request for a conference between Roosevelt, Roosevelt and a group of southern senators was refused. Although the White House insisted "Cotton Ed," who recently was renominated despite vigorous opposition, was just too late in asking an appointment, Senator Smith was direct and uncompromisingly. Senator Smith is spokesman for senators and farm representatives seeking an increase in the cotton loan rate from 33 cents a pound to more than 33 cents.

JAIL REFORMS MILL ABOLISH READING GAOL

LONDON (UPI)—Some of Great Britain's most famous prisons will be abolished under sweeping reforms announced by Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare in the house of commons.

Pentonville prison in north London, from which prisoners were prepared for transportation during the past 50 years, is to be turned into a housing site. This prison was opened in 1842, occupies an area of ten acres and cost \$450,000. In its buried ground are the graves of Crippen, Sir Roger Casement and others executed in the prison since 1867.

The jail at Reading is to be pulled down to improve the amenities of the town. Oxford prison is to make way for the new Nuffield college of medicine. Holloway prison will go into disuse as a women's jail. It will house men temporarily, and the women will be moved into a new prison "camp" in the country.

The reforms announced by the home secretary have come as the result of a ceaseless campaign carried on for many years.

"We have had a housing program for the people, and we should now have a housing program for prisoners," Sir Samuel said. "I am glad to say that we have formed at the home office for the first time in the whole history of prison administration in this country a program for the future."

Probably the most interesting reform concerns the women's prison at Holloway, built on the model of Windsor castle, with great walls around it. Sir Samuel said that nothing could be more unsuited as a prison for women than Holloway, and in its place will come the "camp" in the country. There the women will live in small communities, helping themselves and each other back to normal lives. Britain's most difficult class of women prisoners has been the habitual drinkers, who make a habit of entering prison each Monday for a five-day sentence.

Two more important reforms contemplated for women are food

The PAYOFF

(Continued From Page 6)

that he had been in the majors . . . Three ticket sellers have sold at Wrigley Field since the days of the Federal league.

Louis McKnight, Detroit Tech student, suffered a fractured left knee when knocked down while watching the football team practice . . . Hitler fights a great fight in the gymnasium . . . Five former Michigan State gridiron captains now live in Lansing . . . George (Carp) Julton, '14; Blake Miller, '15; Russell Reynolds, '34; Sid Wagner, '35, and Harry Speelman, '37 . . . Of the five, Julian's was the only one that failed to beat Michigan . . . The average double play involving three men is completed in four and one-half seconds.

GOLD IN THEM HILLS

Santa Anita purses for the winners make those of fashionable Hialeah look like those of a leaky roof half mile . . . Cleveland is as tough on football coaches as it is on baseball managers . . . The renowned Hugo Bezdek goes before him . . . Offhand, I would say that young Johnny Paycheck . . . from out around Des Moines . . . is an aptly named fighter . . . Samuel D. Riddle will campaign his entire string . . . including War Admiral . . . at the late Narragansett meeting . . . Two stake races have been written for the greatest racing son of Man o' War . . . "Hoots" Mylin of Lafayette says that to win, a football team must have a fullback, a kicker, and a center. Mylin believes that he has the center and hopes he has the fullback . . . but Kearns, the kicker, graduated.

State Farm Leaders Plan for '39 Exposition



Pictured above are leaders in agriculture and livestock—representative of many sections of California. State commission, for the purpose of planning effective representation for California farm products at the fair in 1939. Left to right are: W. P. Wing, California Wool Growers Assn.; W. C. Jacobson, California Department of Agriculture, Sacramento; Charles H. Purcell, executive officer, California State Commission; Frank Shay, president, California Prune and Apricot Assn., San Jose; Florence M. McAllister, chairman, California State commission; R. V. Garrod, president, Farmers Educational Union, Sacramento; Sam H. Greene, secretary, California Dairy Council; Leland W. Cutler, president, Golden Gate International Exposition; R. N. Wilson, director of agriculture, California State Chamber of Commerce; Fred T. Robson, Vina, Cal, chairman of the livestock committee, California State Commission; and George H. Hecke, administrator of agricultural exhibits, California State Commission.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

New York Stocks

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
516 N. Main, Santa Ana, Ph. 600

High Low Close

A	High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	88 1/2	84 1/2	86 1/2
Alaska Juneau	10 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2
Allied Chem-Dye	183 1/2	188	188
Allis Chalmers	54	52	52
Am Can	100	98	98
Am Locomotive	22 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Am Per & Light	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Am Red Std Saz	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Am Roll Mills	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Am Smelt & Ref	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	18 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Am Tab B	20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Anaconda Copper	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Anderson Corp	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Artemon	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Atchison	20	18	18
Atlantic Ref	24 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Aviation Corp	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
B			
Baltimore & Ohio	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Barnard Aviat	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	61	57 1/2	57 1/2
Borden Co.	17	16 1/2	16 1/2
Borg Warner	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Briggs	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Budd Mfg	54	52	52
C			
Case	209	207	207
Caterpillar Tractor	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Cerro De Pasco	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	14 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Chrysler	80	75 1/2	75 1/2
Comin Gas	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Conn Subrents	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Conn & So	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Cont Oil	22	20 1/2	20 1/2
Cons of N.Y.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Cont Oil	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Continental Bk Co	22	22	22
Curtiss-Wright	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
D			
Deere	200	194	194
Disc Corp Seagrams	17	16 1/2	16 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Dugoni	145	142	142
E			
Eastman Kodak	189	179 1/2	179 1/2
Elec Auto Lite	14 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
F			
Stearns Sulphur	27	27	27
G			
Gen Electric	45	44 1/2	44 1/2
Gen Motors	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Gilbert Paint	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Goodrich	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Goodyear	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Gr Natl Fin	22	22	22
Hill-Western Supply	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Holiday Inn	8	8	8
Hiram Walker	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Holt Solar	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
I			
Illino Central	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Ind Hawesker	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Ind Nickel	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Ind Tab & Tel	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
J			
Johns Manville	207	195	195
K			
Kenmore Copper	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Kroger Grocery	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
L			
Lithery Owens Ford	57 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Long Beach Lat	5	4 1/2	4 1/2
M			
Mark Track	23 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Martin Glenn L	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
McIntire Porcupine	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Montgomery Ward	51 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
N			
Nash-Kelvinator	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Nash Cash Register	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Nat'l Dairy Prod	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Nat'l Distillers	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
N.Y Central	20	19 1/2	19 1/2
Nor Am Co.	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Nor Am Aviation	10 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Nor Pacific	13	12 1/2	12 1/2
Natl Perf & Light	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
O			
Pac Gas & Elec	27	27	27
Pac Lighting	39 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Packard Motors	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Park Utah	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Penney	84 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Perry	39 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Phillips Pet	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Pennsylvania Rail	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Purity Bakeries	14 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
R			
Radio Corp	8	7 1/2	7 1/2
Remington Rand	16 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Ren Motors	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Richfield Oil	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
S			
Safeway Stores	19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Sears Roebuck	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Servel	17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Simmons	33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Southern Cal	23 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
So Pacific	20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
St. Louis	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Stand Oil N.J.	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Studebaker	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Swift & Co.	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
T			
Texas Corp	46 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Tidewater Oil	13 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Transamerica	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Texaco Oil & Gas	36 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
U			
Union Carbide	87 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Union Oil	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Union Pacific	87 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
United Aircraft	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
United Corp	3	2 1/2	2 1/2
U. S. Rubber	55 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
U. S. Smet & Ref	65 1/2	65	65
U. S. Steel	63	61 1/2	61 1/2
V			
Vanadium	20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
W			
Warner Bros	7 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Western Union	30 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Westinghouse	115 1/2	1	

A One Line Adv. on This Page Recently Sold 800 Pounds of Figs

22 Poultry & Supplies

(Continued)
POULTRY, RABBITS PURCHASED.
Chigian's, Ph. 2132-M. 621 N. Baker.
CHOICE R. L. R. Tryers. Frank E.
Jones, E. 17th & Prospect.

Will Pay 13c for Rabbits

No. 1 whites. Highest prices for
poultry. ORANA Poultry & Rabbit
Mkt., 193 So. Main Orange. Ph. 5887

500 Triple-A White Leghorn pul-
lets, 2½ and 3 mos. old. Day old
chicks twice weekly.

WILDER'S HATCHERY
618 No. Baker. Phone 4890.

JAMESWAY electric incubator. One
battery and 2 gas brooders. Two
poultry houses and other equipment.

James Latourette, Ana-

thonia, W. of Placentia Ave., on
North side of St.

YOUNG W. L. hens, 90c. 1017 No.
Parton.

RED fryers. 2005 S. Main. Ph. 4269-W.

Turkeys, fryer hens, ducks, Ph. 4126.

23 Want Stock & Poultry

CATTLE, calves: all kinds. Lars Reid,
218 W. 4th. Alpha Beta. Ph. 338.

24 Fertilizer

SIFTED Dairy Fertilizer, 25c sack.
Phone 5569 617 No. Artesia

FOR SALE—Poultry fertilizer. Any
quantity. 2 mi. W. Garden Grove,
Garden Grove Blvd. Jones.

25 Feed, Seed, Hay, Grain

BEAN straw for sale, \$6. \$7.25 de-
livered. Ray Fisher, R. 3, Box

405-A, Santa Ana. Phone 2965-W.

FOR SALE—150 tons good oat hay,
70 tons good barley hay. F. D.
Basse, Westminster 5702.

HOLTS UPHOLSTERING

Restoring. Needles/its mounted
Antiques restored. Work guaranteed.
Phone 5370. 005 So. Main.

RUSSELL PLUMBING
Electrolux Gas Refrig. Easy
terms. 921 Main. 1 phone 523.

6 ft. G. E. Refrig. Good condition.
\$79.50. HILL & HILL, Third and
Broadway. Phone 4926.

"DUO THERM"
Oil Heaters

\$39.75 to \$100.75.

221 W. 4th TURNER'S Open till 8

USED "Day & Night" water heater.
\$2.50. HORTON'S, Main at 6th.

2 pc. mohair set \$15. 1 single bed.
Matt. & springs. \$1. Ph. 5076-W.

26 Trees, Plants, Flowers

ORANGES, lemons, grapefruit, avo-
cados; finest quality; today's
prices. Careful rootstock and bud
selection. Frank Mead, Jr. Res.
1201 So. Parton, Santa Ana. Calif.
Phone 3073.

RANUNCULUS BULBS—25c per doz.
Leslie C. Mitchell Feed Store

305 East 4th St. Phone 0211.

BENNETT'S Fruit Tree Nurseries
1st & Grand. All varieties. Ph. 446-R.

BLANDING NURSERIES
1248 So. Main St. Phones 1374

RANUNCULUS BULBS—20c DOZ.
\$1.25 per hundred. Garden Grocery,
North Blvd. near McFadden,
Tustin.

27 Fruit and Produce

Canning tomatoes 25c a lug. Cor-
ner of So. Ross and Edinger.

FRIESCH picked tomatoes, 35c up lug.
Bring container to 4th and Grand.

Open 7 to 9 p. m.

WANTED—Avocados, picked or on
tree. Johnson. Phone 2278-M. S. A.

LARGE White rose eating potatoes
and Spanish sweet onions 1 lb.

White seed corn \$1.30 cwt. Ph.
4128. Delhi Rd. 2nd hse. W. of

Bristol.

Wanted, walnut meats. Leslie Mitch-
ell Seed & Feed Store. 305 E. 4th.

SPANISH Shelled Peanuts, 2 lbs. 25c

LESLIE MITCHELL FEED STORE
305 East 4th St. Phone 0211.

APPLES 1c and 2c; pears, Warren,
¾ mile So. of 1st on Harbor.

28 Home Furnishings

AUTOMATIC Gas Water Heater.
Brass neck. A. G. A. approved.
Rock wool insulation. 30 gal. hot
water per hour. \$26.45. Terms.

HORTON'S, Main at 6th.

COMPLETE furnishings of 6 rm.
home, including Electrolux and
O'Keefe & Merritt range, bargain
at quick sale. 1705 W. West Wash-
ington Street. 11 a. m.

FOR SALE—Hamilton mixer, almost
new. Half price. Ethel Hall, 241
10th St., New Westminster.

MAYTAG PRICES SLASHED
No. 110. \$74.95 now \$59.95. save \$15.
Other models at up to \$20 savings.
Terms as low as \$1.00 a week.
Open Till 8. TURNER'S 221 W. 4th

FURNITURE BARGAINS
SEE OUR WAREHOUSE
DISPLAY AND SAVE
PENN STORAGE
609 WEST 4TH ST.

USED "Bluebird" Washer, \$8.85.
Terms. HORTON'S, Main at 6th.

Wrinker Rolls, 79c Each

We repair any washer, vac. cleaner,
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prices. Free estimates. Terms.

Phone 3202. Open Sat. evngs till 8:30.

SLADE & JOHNSON, 1200 N. Main.

Another Repossessed

6 Ft. Westinghouse

Refrigerator

Left here by the Finance Co.

to sell, used 3 months, can-
not be told from new. Sold

new for \$215. Priced on the
unpaid balance of one.

EXCELLENT 120 bass Wurlitzer ac-
cordion for \$85. 721 E. Chestnut.

REPOSSESSED R.C.A. Radio-Photo-
graph combination, good as new.
\$44.50. Terms. Save half on this.

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RESTORE INDIVIDUALISM

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Santa Ana Register

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1938

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DRIVE CAREFULLY
-SAVE A LIFE-

BUILDING PERMITS SOAR

Valuation of building in Santa Ana during the present year passed the \$1,000,000 mark this week.

The total valuation of building during the entire year of 1937 was slightly over \$1,200,000, so indications are that this year will exceed that of the preceding year.

A large per cent of the building this year, as is true in most of the communities of the county, was for the construction of new homes, while repairs and remodelling of homes and business houses accounted for a better than average figure.

The increase in construction is not confined, however, to Santa Ana. The beach cities, especially Newport Beach and Laguna Beach have had more building during the first nine months of this year than they had during the entire year of 1937.

AN EDUCATIONAL AD

On another page appears an informative statement by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, discussing the proposed tax on chain stores, as proposed by the Hon. Wright Patman. This corporation very clearly sets forth the reasons why this tax will not be to public interest.

The Register believes the advertisement is very educational and informative and should be read by every person who is interested in good government.

The Register, of course, does not believe in any discriminatory taxes and this tax is unfair, un-American, unethical and undemocratic. For this reason, it is not to public interest. It violates the principle of the Universal Rule being the Golden Rule and, if passed, together with other discriminatory taxes, can only lead to more confusion, more misery, more suffering and a lower standard of living.

OCEAN DRILLING MEASURES

Two legislative measures will appear on the November 8 ballot that should, and undoubtedly will, be repudiated. They are the measures designed to authorize ocean drilling at Huntington Beach and the importance of repudiating these two bills is making itself felt over the entire state.

Clean oil fields are a physical impossibility. It is impossible to seat joints so that they don't leak. Ordinarily it doesn't matter because they are under the ground. But if these wells are ever drilled in the ocean off Huntington Beach as contemplated in the two measures it won't be necessary to blow in out of control or for any pipes to break. There will be enough unavoidable leakage around the joints so that the Orange county beaches won't be worth a thin dime. It requires only a thin film of oil on the surface of the water to shut off the oxygen from the sardines and with the sardines killed, the larger fish will go elsewhere looking for food. All of which means the ruination of sport and commercial fishing in Orange county waters.

The two measures were carefully camouflaged to give the appearance of a crusade against certain powerful oil companies. The real issue is whether or not the people are ready to surrender the priceless rights and benefits of their ocean front to any oil companies.

The people of this state already have registered a thunderous NO to this question upon five separate occasions and are preparing an even more emphatic NO for the November election.

Californians do not settle such questions by appeals to prejudice. They know their oil and do not regard oil drilling as a marine operation. Good, hard common sense decrees that drilling must be confined to the land where the damage will be minimized.

As to any revenue that properly belongs to the state, the Huntington Beach situation, and any other that is likely to arise, is covered by legislation that already exists. It is apparent that the two measures are utterly needless.

The Nation's Press

COLORADO'S PENSION EXPERIENCE

(From Los Angeles Times)

By Wesley Smith

Colorado's experience with the \$45 a month old-age pension plan may serve as a warning to other states where similar legislation is brewing, according to Oliver J. Miller of the Cowles Commission for Research in Economics.

Mr. Miller presents in the current issue of the *Analyst* a brief review of the major requirements for the pensioners and also the sums of money it is costing the state, showing "what a farce and also what a tragedy this piece of legislation has turned out to be."

Terrific Problem

Financially Colorado is facing a terrific problem to keep going. Mr. Miller writes, although only a few years ago it was priding itself upon its excellent financial condition. In the spring the closing of state institutions, even the penitentiary and insane asylum, was being discussed in the newspapers. This was avoided by stringent economies and by the exercise of a so-called "power bill" enabling the governor to suspend for a period of ninety days any or all of the employees of a state department.

Certain departments were thus cut so as to operate with a skeleton force, making a 10 per cent cut in state expenses and a saving of \$4300 a day. The State Treasurer's report for the fiscal year ended June 30, last, showed collections of \$59,551,015 for the year against disbursements of \$69,316,517, a deficit of nearly \$10,000,000 of income over expenses. And included in Colorado's income was \$11,000,000 of Federal funds.

Requirements Listed

To be eligible for a Class A old-age pension, a person must be 65 years of age, a citizen of the United States, and must have resided in Colorado five out of the last nine years, the last year continuously. He may own the property in which he lives (no maximum value is set on this) and other personal property not to exceed \$250. A rental allowance of a small amount is deducted if he does own his own home. He may have an income from other sources, and so long as it does not amount to \$45 the law provides for the state to make up the difference. There is no limit to the number in one family who may be drawing pensions, and if they are all living under the same roof the rental allowance is divided equally among them, making a smaller sum deductible for each of them.

Starting the first concrete action against the program, Robert Rhea, well-known Dow-theorist and financial writer, has raised the question of a tax strike, and also of an income tax on old-age pensions which would iron out the inequalities now existing that the effect of our tax struc-

Sharing The Comforts Of Life / By R. C. Hoiles

THE VIRTUOUS POOR

The trouble with the government attempting to give more and more services to people is that it works such a hardship on the virtuous, honest worker that he has a tendency to eventually become discouraged and give up trying.

And who are the virtuous poor? It would seem that the virtuous poor are those people who want no special privileges, who demand no reward for a service that his neighbor cannot have for equal service. These people who are obliged to compete against the vicious rich and the vicious poor (and there are both kinds) are the ones we should all be intensely interested in because, if this group becomes less and less, we all go down together.

And everytime the government attempts to do something for someone that it does not do for everyone, it must take something from some worker. Doing this, lowers the real wages of the worker who is not receiving the assistance. It lowers the aggregate wages of all workers because of the inefficiency and lack of production of the great horde of administrators and bureaus attempting to do something for some pressure group. So this extending of government succor, under the guise of helping the poor is, in reality, taking from the virtuous poor and giving to the less worthy poor.

If these reformers and politicians and educators have any way of taxing people that does not fall on the sweat of every man's labor, then they can conscientiously advocate an extension of government services. If they cannot, they certainly are not consistent.

WHO ARE THE AGGRESSORS?

Inasmuch as the original purpose of a democratic government was to protect the individual from aggressors from within and from without, the problem of who are aggressors from within must be decided before the government can do a good job of its primary functions.

One of the primary things a government has to do under a free enterprise system of democracy is to enforce a contract that is entered into voluntarily, as we know the word "voluntarily." This is true because, as Herbert Spencer pointed out years ago, "a breach of contract is an indirect aggression and the man who makes a contract and does not live up to it is an aggressor against society."

But it is very difficult for the government to do this when it is so careless about living up to its own contract. When we start a double standard of morals, one for the state and one for the individual, we have lost a fundamental principle of justice, equity and progress; namely, that the Universal Rule is the Golden Rule.

The state cannot, and will not, intelligently enforce contracts on individuals when it does not keep its own promises.

UNFAIR TO LABOR

The next time you hear the expression, "unfair to labor," ask what labor is being treated unfairly.

Invariably the contendents that an employer is unfair to labor mean that he will not discriminate against other laborers and the consumer, in order to benefit a certain labor group that sets itself up as the final say as to what wages and conditions should be. If this employer, who is claimed to be unfair to labor, is willing to give all labor an equal opportunity and is unwilling to show discrimination against any laborers, he is following the principle that the Universal Rule is the Golden Rule.

If a man is to be declared unfair to labor because he does not do what some self-appointed party who furnishes no employment himself, thinks he should do, then there will be as many ideas as to what unfair to labor means as there are reformers. The question is whether it is unfair to labor for an employer to insist that he has no right to pay employees more than his customers are willing to do the identical work for and as a result attempt to keep the price of his product up. Instead of being unfair to labor to do this, it is certainly being fair. To keep the price up to customers is unfair and customers are laborers past or present.

month altogether, and doing it legitimately. There are over 34,000 of these Class A pensioners on the rolls at the present time with approximately 47 per cent of all citizens over 65 years of age receiving pensions.

A second group, called Class B pensioners, comprising the ages from 60 to 65 years, has much stricter qualifications, but 3000 people have qualified to date for this group which is still growing.

Threat to Schools

To date the revenue from sources specified has not been enough to pay the full \$45 each month, exclusive of the year-end "jackpot" payment. Deductions because of reduced tax collections amounted roughly to \$8 in February, \$13 the next four months, \$11 in July and \$14 in August. Attorneys for pensioners have threatened court action to compel the payment of the full \$45, even if other revenue sources are taken. They have their eyes on the income tax fund which would take funds used at present for the schools.

Colorado at present is raising \$25,000,000 more in taxes than it did six years ago and practically all of it is going for various forms of relief, with the rolls growing all the time so that their requirements will very soon pass this mark. To complicate the problem further the last Assembly appropriated about \$2,000,000 more than it had revenue for.

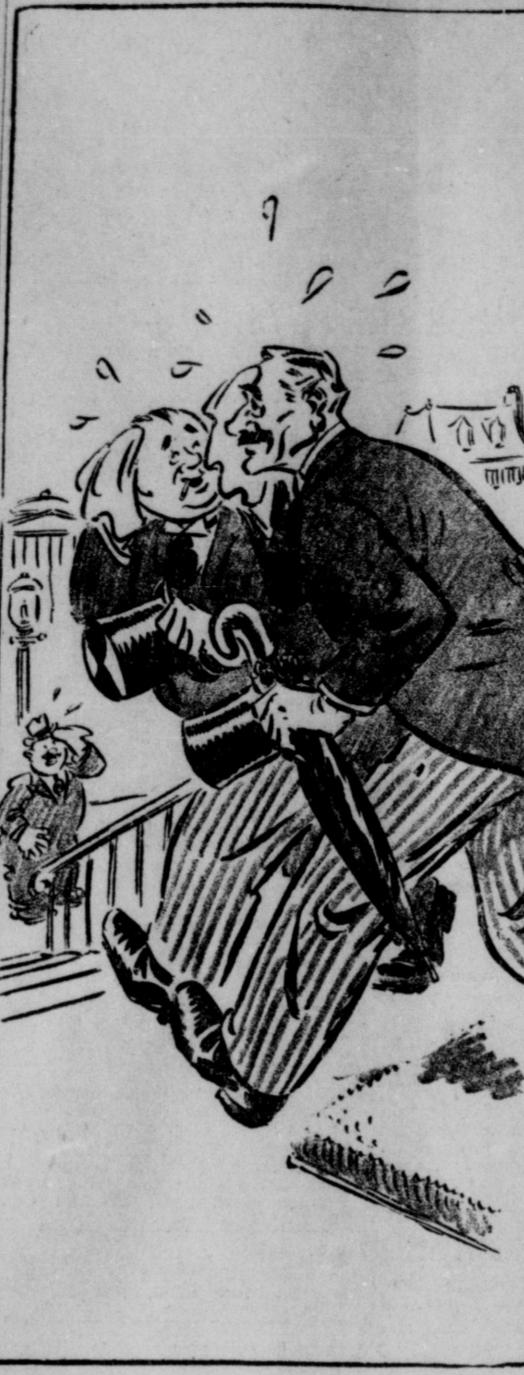
With a total tax revenue from all sources amounting to \$55,000,000 the State Legislature has control of spending of only \$4,500,000. To change this situation, Mr. Miller points out that not only would the state constitution have to be changed but over 200 existing laws would have to be repealed. This is the face of the fact that every person who is adversely affected would be fighting the change shows that the chances are slight for early relief from this burden.

Combine Formed

Following the evasion of the pension issue by both parties this summer, the pensioners threatened to put a third party in the field but later decided upon a "combine" with the C.L.O. labor group including the Workers' Alliance, W.P.A. organization. This combine claims to control 100,000 votes out of the state's 400,000. Out of fifty-nine of the seventy candidates for Legislature from Denver County questioned, this group reports fifty-two have signed a pledge to support the present pension program.

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'Whew! That Was a Close Call!'



News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Incoming senators, checking among themselves, find that the senate would probably confirm nearly anyone so far mentioned for the supreme court—except Judge Irving Lehman, brother of the New York governor.

No senator has anything against Judge Lehman, but after the New York state political dealing last week which resulted in Herbert Lehman being named for a fourth gubernatorial term, prospects of Judge Lehman being named or confirmed sank to zero.

Senatorial checkers found Felix Frankfurter could be confirmed after a sharp fight. Judge Bratton of New Mexico would be confirmed without a roll call.

Note—Justices Hughes and Brandeis appeared to be in better physical shape at the opening court session than they have been in five years. They will again rule the court.

Another inside memo to the always confidential anti-monopoly (national economic) committee is going to contain a simple remedy on the patents question.

Final work on this report is now being done by Committeeman William King, the Utah senator. He is half of a sub-committee appointed officially to make patent recommendations. (The other half of the sub-committee is Thurman Arnold, Asst. Attorney General, who apparently is working on his own ideas in accordance with this unique committee's custom of letting each committee member be a committee of one to do anything he chooses.)

King's remedy is to require compulsory licenses for patents in disuse for five years. In this way he would prevent corporations from buying up patents and putting them on the shelf for the 17 year protective period, thus keeping competitors from getting hold of them.

The committee probably will accept this recommendation but it may go much further when Arnold submits his opus on the same subject.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Dewey's friends were more surprised than you were when Lehman was renominated. They had worked through the state committee to get an advance poll on New York state sentiment before Dewey let the convention nominate him. The state committee hired an expert commercial poller to measure Dewey's chances against three possible nominees.

Interest on the gold, then imported into the United States. The greatest crime of money manipulation was the forced exchange of the people's gold to the Federal Reserve bankers. It was taken away from us like taking candy from a baby, and now we are forced to pay the interest on it to them. If you read "The California State Retirement Life Payments Act" you will see that it is a circulating medium of exchange that can't be hoarded, must circulate 52 weeks before being retired, and is velocity currency. Many people said we had to have a "Gold standard money," but we haven't got it yet.

The above statement was most certainly inexcusable, though I hardly think it merits the name "gold standard." My statement which Mr. Colbeck pretends to repeat was that God reveals Himself and His purposes to the human race in the PERSON OF the crucified Christ; but I think I prefer the census reports.

Of all the deliberate misrepresentations in Mr. Colbeck's article I hold this the most flagrant. I quote, verbatim—"That an intelligent God reveals truth through a crucified Christ was rightly advanced by Mr. Betts as superstitious ignorance. The bloody mutilation of a human being as a bloody sacrifice was an inexorable mistake, the unpardonable sin."

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We find the Democratic party after reading the letter from the Kingfish (Pension Leader Owens) at their state convention in Sacramento; "followed his advice to the tee"; at least he says so.

It was interesting to note that you could place these pension warrants on deposit, a sort of cold storage or suspended animation condition, which would require no stamp affixing during this hibernation period. But the Fantasters did not make known the life of the warrant or what was to be done about delinquent stamps when it came out of this inactive state, or how money manipulators would be prevented from getting in their work.

Interposed in various places were solicitation and forms for remittance from the faithful.

A cartoon showing a flock of Charlie McCarthy dummies sitting on keds containing "wads of coin."

On the back cover where red ink fittingly predominated, was a serial postcard advertisement showing an emaciated splinter, whose woe-begone look should have melted even the stony-hearted Merriam. She gives up her place to a young job-seeker; pays her overdue store bill, gets a permanent; and who knows? the serial may in time find her a husband, although I fear it may be too late for the mating season in her case. Thus the moral, she gets \$30 every week and the new office girl has a job, or two blades of grass growing where only weeds grew before; and not costing the taxpayers one cent. Can you beat it?

W. H. CROCKER.

BIDS for SMILES

RECOVERY HALTED

Foreman (to small son of worker who has met with an accident): When will your father be fit for work again?

Boy: Can't say for certain, but it will be a long time.

Foreman: Oh, what makes you think that?

Boy: Cause compensation has set it—Windsor Star.

A HANDICAP

He's too frank to be a good politician.

Why?

When he has said something that the people don't like, he does not deny that he said it. — Chicago News.

RUBBING IT IN

Jock, d'you notice what a lot o' jokes they mak' about Scotsmen?

Aye—all at our expense! —G'day

ture is to kill adventure and development on a very broad front. That kills employment and general business turnover. Yet it doesn't get at revenue because it simply prevents the investment of capital for gain.

It is a barren, futile gesture to "share our wealth." It kills its own purpose and the possibility of prosperity for everybody by preventing the creation of wealth

to share.